BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 275

ATLANTIC EDITION

# Prominent British and Dominion Statesmen Who Are Taking Part in the Imperial Conference Now Being Held in Downing Street



WILLIAM COSGRAVE



P. & A. Photos MAHARAJADHIRAJA OF BURDWAN



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STANLEY M. BRUCE Prime Minister, Australia



J. G. COATES Prime Minister, New Zealand.



GENERAL HERTZOG

# BALDWIN SEEKS A CLOSER UNION WITH DOMINIONS

Premiero From All the Overseas Possessions Gather in Downing Street

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 19-How to knit the Dominions more closely one to an-Dominions more closely one to another and to the mother country would be the main task of the Imperial Conference, Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, declared in his opening address of welcome to this year's gathering of Dominion Premiers in Downing Street today. With this purpose in view, it would investigate the means of communication between them, how to increase their trade, and how to develop their economic possibilities to the advantage of all.

The first official act of the conference after the Dominion representatives had replied to Mr. Baldwin was, in accordance with precedent, to send a message of greeting and loyalty to King George which was passed manimously, all the delegates standing

Next it made arrangements for publicity and established a joint secretariat, in which Great Britain and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin's address stressed more particularly the economic problems of the Conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the Conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the Conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the Conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the conference as compared with the somewhat contentious problems of the conference as compared with the somewhat contentions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented. It was noted that Mr. Baldwin and all the Dominions are represented to a content of the Conference as compared with the problems of the Confer

shown a tendency to concentrate.

There is a strong feeling among almost all the delegates, The Christian Science Monitor learns, not to tian Science Monitor learns, not to lay down too hard and fast rules about status, remembering the dictum which Winston Churchill recalled in a speech last night that "in Victorian times the Conservatives had nearly lost the Empire trying to its fallacy.

The Rev. Mr. Bouchier pleaded that "Bouchier pleaded that men, as supreme to the lower animals, use their supremecy to produce that men, as supreme to the lower animals, use their supremecy to produce that the purpose of obtaining a selfish beaded by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Grew, Mrs. J. Butter Witch that part for the use of the station set apart for the use of the had nearly lost the Empire trying to its fallacy. He declar

By SIR FRANK FOX By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Conference - supreme consultation legislative body of the British Empire—opening here today at -11 o'clock at 10 Downing Street, "Will mark the turning point in the his-tory of the British Empire," according to some prophets. They are wrong. Whatever it does or fails to do, it will not do that. The history of the British Empire has no turnpoints: It progresses by curves imperceptible as those of Einstein's theory of space. This because, whatever happens, the British Em-pire adjusts itself to new condition of affairs and goes on its way as

Nevertheless there is actually one clearly defined issue before this conference which can best be explained by imagining it as a little parliament divided into three groups, right, left and center, and stating the views of those groups.

Composition of the Groups The right group is made up of Great Britain. Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland. The left is composed of the Irish Free State and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



"Fifty Years of Parliament" By the Earl of Oxford and Asquith

Will be reviewed by Sir Alfred Robbins in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

# Traffic "Jams" Cost \$10,500,000 a Day

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 19

TRAFFIC congestion is costing I the United States approximately \$10,500,000 a day, the American Road Builders' Association estimated on a survey of traffic conditions throughout the country. "The enormous cost of congested traffic is the result of inadequate facilities in and near the thickly settled communities," the association declared. "The widening of highly traveled streets and highways throughout the na-

# WARNING VOICED AGAINST SPREAD OF VIVISECTION

International Congress at Philadelphia Seeks Ban on Inhumane Practices

somewhat contentious problems of mail Protection Congress here. The minor officials and prominent citistatus whereon some of the Dominions, notably South Africa, have meeting is being attended by delegates from England and Canada, and a glimpse of a genuine Queen.

He declared that if men fail in this rotection for animals, the progress of vivisection will not stop with the use of these helpless creatures, that men will themselves, through a proc-LONDON, Oct. 19-The Imperial ess of education in being accustomed to the idea of vivisection. eventually become the subject of

> is, however, hope for the future because the pendulum, after seemingly remaining stationary for a number of years, is slowly swinging back and men are beginning to realize that the practice has its roots in the cynical egotism in which all evil is born and the old recoil of (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

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# Rumania's Queen Pays Tribute to America's Unknown Soldier QUALITY SHOWN

Royal Party Visits Arlington and Lunches at Mount Vernon-Officially Welcomed to Nation's Capital by Representatives of Government

Special from Monitor Bureau in part yet newly born through the toward the friendly spectators. fortunes of war, Queen Marie comes to a republic, youthful, sturdy, opufamily of nations.

Here at the seat of government,

the Rumanian Queen is getting her first touch with the way the United States is run. New York she could only glimpse in her fleeting stop. It stands for other things than Washington, which is small enough for her to get something from it in the two days of her present visit. The conditions surrounding her arrival were propitious. She saw a glorious sunset over the Maryland fields as her private car attached to

There was a stir within that part Wright, whose husband was aboard the train with the Queen's party, representatives of the army and navy and of various embassies tions. A few were in uniform, Most of them were in ordinary civilian dress.

Between the ranks of the Marines the party walked slowly to the plativisectors.

"When vivisection first raised its and daughter came from their car head in England," he said, "Great and the Queen was warmly shaking Britain recoiled in horror. There hands with the Secretary of State, who represented the President in

welcoming her to this country. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Marie, There were presentations all around, everyone shaking hands as if it were Queen of Rumania, has been officially a political meeting. An officer gave greeted and popularly acclaimed in a sharp command, the Marines bethe capital of the United States. came slightly more rigid, the mixed Descendant of dynasties destroyed crowds, viewing everything from anby war, kinswoman of ruling houses, Marie smiled. As she proceeded, she wife of the King of a country old beamed. Finally she waved gayly

As she walked between the lines of Marines she chatted with Secretary Kellogg. She is accustomed to for knowledge of the secrets which have set it so far forward in the "Her face lights up the way her kinsman, the Prince of Wales' does, but she is not shy like him," someone in plane of the artistic and quality side the crowd commented.

> only a few moments. The growing wanted to begin to cheer. Willing to Accommodate

She was willing to accommodate them, and shortly stood with the other members of the party in full view Between them the Queen could be seen standing gallantly in her place and talking with the American offi- manufacturing lines. cials. The Prince and Princess were

course toward the legation. The labor.
dome of the Capitol, white in the There are half a dozen shoe ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

# STATE PRODUCTS' BY INDUSTRIES

**Exposition Traces Growth** in Artistry and Variety of Manufactures

Aiming to familiarize the general public and New England manufacturrs with the high quality and diversified nature of goods produced in Massachusetts, as well as to study the vital problems of production and dis-tribution in this territory, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts today opened a four-day exposition in the Copley-Plaza Hotel in connection with the eleventh annual meet-

Sixty-seven exhibitors who have The party passed into the presidential room, but remained there to reveal the noteworthy progress made in New England in the application. of New England products and with tion of art to industry. The exhibit is seen in the light of pointing the to make even more rapid progress.

Among the Exhibitors

By means of this exposition which members of the party in full view awaiting the barrage of cameras. Hopes to broadcast to the world at large the prosperity and worth of came the glare of the flashlights.

more serious They played their Ink Company. Its factories for mak-parts, but not with the animation ing inks, pastes, mucilage, stamp Hawthorne. and zest of their mother.

When the cameramen had enough, automobiles bearing the simple coat of arms of the American Republic rolled up and then a foreign car from the Rumanian Legation. The Queen rode in the American are her the world Another exhibitor; is the allers. He said that regional plandaughter in the Rumanian. The Gillette Company, which makes 119, ning should follow a comprehensive orders by the judge in the course of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence. [Judge of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the introducing of evidence of the station gave a friendly should be geographical the station gave a friendly should be geographical the station gave a friendly s of the station gave a friendly shout, blades, five times the output in 1909. and the cars started on their slow The company pays \$40,000 a day for

Over and over again she looked at them with friendly interest, now and then waving to them and always smiling. Even, when they are company of South Weymouth, and the Rickard Shoe Company of Haver-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

### University Bars Aid to Students With Cars

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19 CCHOLARSHIP students at Princeton who can afford to drive automobiles are not entitled to financial aid from the university in the opinion of V. Lansing Collins, secretary, who announced that such students will be deprived of their scholarships unless they can prove that the cars are a necessity in working their way through col-

# BOSTON FOUND FIFTH IN CITY PLANNING WORK

New York Director Speaks at Planning Conference Opening at Salem

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special)-Although Boston had the first egional plan in its Metropolitan Park System, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and San Francisco have now surpassed it in the matter of regional planning, said Thomas Adams, general director of plans and surveys, regional plan of New York mercially and through its quality and its environs, in addressing the manufactured products to receive opening session today of the thirrecognition of its leadership along Among the exhibitors is Carter's pices of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards at the Hotel

rather than political.

Eleven new planning boards have fading light, caught the immediate admiration of the Queen, but it was the people that she was most interested in.

There are half a dozen shoe excording to Rehard R. Commissioner of Public Welfare, hibits, among them those of Bliss & Commissioner of Public Welfare, which is a commissioner of Public Welfare, admiration of the Queen, but it was the people that she was most interested in. hehalf of the city.

Mr. Conant, in his address, said:

"During the past year eleven new planning boards have been estab-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

# Leading Financiers of Europe and America Make Plea

for Abolition of Restrictions-Surest Remedy for Stagnant Business Conditions, They Assert

TARIFF WALL'S REMOVAL

WORLD BANKERS DEMAND

Economic freedom as the best means for restoring the commerce and redit of the world is advocated by a group of European and American bankers and industrialists in a manifesto the text of which has been issued in New York and the substance of which has appeared simultaneously in Paris, London and Berlin. The manifesto shows that the remaking of the map of Europe has brought in its trail barriers to economic unity, high prices, low production, depreciated currencies and contraction of credits.

trade it proposes the abolition of tariff walls.

State Supreme Court Holds 25-35 Miles Endangers Public Safety

setts Supreme Court has just handed down a decision overruling exceptions in a case in which Charles W Bosworth of Lee was found guilty of operating his automobile so as to endanger public safety on Main Street, Lee, June 5, 1925, which if widely read by motorists will curb a general propensity to "speed" on practically deserted thoroughfares.

Mr. Bosworth caused no accident and the general evidence tended to show that Main Street, Lee, at the hour at which he traveled it was 30 to 35 miles per hour. Question at Issue Defined

No error appears in the rulings and | themselves to new

Dillon, district court judge then sitting as Superior Court judge.] . . . been established in the last year, according to Richard K. Conant, State The material question raised by the Commissioner of Public Welfare, who opened the conference, following a civic luncheon: Mayor George J. Bates welcomed the delegates on public, in General Laws, Chapter 90, Paragraph 17.

"The defendant was tried upon a

complaint which charged that he operated an automobile upon Main Street, Lee, at a rate of speed greater ing regard to traffic, the use of the way and the safety of the public. evidence disclosed that no accident took place and no person or "The jury could find that upon a straight road with an up-grade in-

creasing in degree in the direction in which he was going, in a business portion of the town, the defendant drove his car at a rate of speed estinated by himself at from 25 to 30 miles per hour and by other wit-nesses at 30 and 35 miles per hour. There was no pedestrian in the road. The defendant contended that he was driving in what, at the time, practically was a deserted street. Instructions to Jury

to determine upon all the evidence and upon all the fair inferences of fact to be drawn from the evidence whether or not the speed of the operator was greater than was reasonable and proper, having regard to the three specifications laid down in the

The defendant based his plea on the lower court's interpretation of the word "public," which was that the "public" embraced the entire ests of the world, by basing their community of Lee and not that part

ommunity of Lee, and it it in the specific section was automobile was being operated.

The opinion goes on:

"We do not so interpret the charge.
Its language as intended by the judge and as understood by the jury, in our opinion, instructed the jurors that in order to find the defendant guilty they must be satisfied that, at the moment complained of, his speed, then, was not reasonable and proper, in view of the traffic then upon the road, of the use—potential as well as actual—then being made of the road by all entitled to use it; and of the broad considerations of safety to the public, applicable at all times to the public and proper, in view of the traffic that trade is not war but a process of exchange, we cannot that their proper to purchase our goods is reduced. Response to the public and the process of and no nation can afford lose its exports and applicable at all times to the process of exchange, and that their process of exchange, that trade is not war to war that trad

As a remedy for the stagnation of EMPTY STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-A remarkable plea for removal of the

EXCUSE FAILS tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade was issued here today over the signatures of scores of the leading financiers of Europe and a half-dozen Americans headed by J. P. Morgan. There can be no recovery in Europe, the manifesto declares, until

the politicians realize that "in time tomers and that their prosperity is a condition of our own well-being."

"We desire, as business men, to draw attention to certain grave and disquieting conditions which, in our judgment, are retarding the return Impediments Multiplied

"It is difficult to view without dis-

may the extent to which tariff barriers, special licenses and prohibitions since the war have been allowed to interfere with internapractically deserted. He admitted a speed of about 25 miles per hour and other witnesses said he went from flowing in its natural channels. At flowing in its natural channels. At no period in recent history has freedom from such restrictions been more The decision follows: "Wait, J.: needed to enable traders to adapt perilously multiplied without a true

quences involved.

"The break-up of great political units in Europe dealt a heavy blow to international trade. Across large areas, in which the inhabitants had been allowed to exchange their products freely, a number of new guarded by customs barriers. Old markets disappeared. Racial interests were inseparably connected. The situation is not unlike that which would be created if a con-federation of states were to dissolve the ties which bind them, and to proceed to penalize and hamper, instead of to encourage each other's trade. Few will doubt that under such conditions the prosperity of such a country would rapidly decline.

Industries Suffered "To mark and defend these new

frontiers in Europe, licenses, tariffs

and prohibitions were imposed, with results which experience shows already to have been unfortunate for all concerned. One state lost its sup-plies of cheap food, another its sup-plies of cheap manufactures. Industries suffered for want of coal. factories for want of raw materials. "The judge instructed the jury that the Commonwealth had not made out a prima facie case within the statute, and then went on; 'So that we come back to the other part of the statute, to determine upon all the evidence of competition by raising the barriers higher still. Railway rates, the determine upon all the evidence dictated by political considerations, have made transit and freights difficult and costly. Prices have risen artificial dearness has been created Production as a whole has been diminished. Credit has contracted

How New York Welcomes a Queen



Inset by Herbert Photos as Lover Broadway Stop Work, Push Up a Window and Shout a Greeting. A Royal Family Passing by in an It Appears, Is One of Them.

"Happily there are signs that opinion in all countries is awaking at last to the dangers ahead. The League of Nations and the International Chamber of Commerce have been working to reduce to a minimum all formalities prohibitions and mum all formalities, prohibitions and restrictions, to remove inequalities of treatment in other matters than tariffs, to facilitate the transport of passengers and goods. In some countries powerful voices are plead-ing for the suspension of tariffs alto-gether. Others have suggested the conclusion for long periods of com-mercial agreements embodying in every case the most-favored nation

### Co-operation Urged

"Some states have recognized in recent treaties the necessity of freeing trade from the restrictions which depress it. And experience is slowly teaching others that the breaking down of the economic barriers beothers that the breaking tween them may prove the surest remedy for the stagnation which exists. On the valuable political results which might flow from such a policy, from the substitution of good-will for ill-will, of co-operation for exclusiveness, we shall not dwell. But we wish to place on record our conviction that the establishment of economic freedom is the best hope of restoring the commerce and the credit of the world."

The document was signed in addition to Mr. Morgan by the following Americans: Gates W. McGarrah, New York banker and J. J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants'

### Other Signatories

Other Americans included Thomas N. Perkins of Boston: Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Na-tional Bank of Chicago, and Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank of New York. The chief signatories for the

other countries were: Great Britain-Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England; Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Inchcape, steamship owner; Lionel de Rothschild, banker; Douglas Vicker, chairman of Vickers, Ltd.: Sir Josiah Stamp, economist, and Sir Arthur

Balfour, cutlery manufacturer. GERMANY—Dr. Hjalmur Schacht, president of the Reichsbank; Dr. Karl Bosch, chairman of the dye trust; Dr. Albert Voegler, head of the steel trust; Karl Friederich von Siemens, electrical magnate; Dr. and Italian signatories made severa Carl Melchior of M. M. Warburg & slight reservations as well as inter-Co., bankers, and Franz von Mendelssohn, Berlin banker.

FRANCE-R. P. Duchemin, head of the Chemical Industry Union; M. Lewandowski, banker; M. Sergent, former Undersecretary of State for Finance; R. Laederich, head of the cotton industry syndicate, and R. Masson, director-general of the

Italy - Antonio Stefano Benni, head of the general Fascist Confederation of Industries; G. Agnelli, head of the F. I. A. T. Company; Senator Ettore Conti. Industrialist: Nicola Pavoncelli, president of board of the Bank of Italy, and Felice Association of Italian Corporations.

Austria-Alfred Heinsheimer of the Vienna Bank Verein: Dr. Arthur Krupp, steel manufacturer; Baron Louis Rothschild of the Rotschild firm, and Dr. Richard Reisch, president of the Austrian National Bank. Belgium—F. Hauntain, governor of the National Bank of Belgium; M. Despret, head of the Bank of Brus-

sels; J. Jadot, governor of the Societe Generale de Belgique, and F. M. Phillipson, banker. Czechoslovakia—Dr. Vilem Pospisil, governor of the Czechoslovak National Bank; Dr. Josef Barton,

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Whitney Hall. Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8 p. m.

Meeting of New England Traffic Club, linner, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

American history in motion pictures, Soston Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston Street, 8.

Special program of exercises to observe ulnety-ninth anniversary of Boston Seanan's Friend Society, 287 Hanover Street, 8.

Address, "Talking to Win, or Self-Condress, "Talking to Win, or Self-Con-ce and Convincing Speech," by Ed-d M. Rowe, member of the Harvard eraity debating team, first of a series

ures in public speaking course, dge Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8,
Hollis—Otis Skinner, 8:15.
Majestic—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Park—"Craig's Wife," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Enemy," 8:15.
Shubert—Al Joison, 8:15.
Fremont—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW vention, Associated Industries of chusetts, Copley-Plaza, 10 to 5, con-through Friday. ress, "Sanitation and Civilization," l. W. G. Archer, meeting of Rotary of Boston, Boston City Club, lunch-1:30. itty-third annual convention of Massa-isetts W. C. T. U., First Methodist iscopal Church, Melrose, conference ex-ds through Thursday. Fete of the Christopher Shop, Hotel perset and Charlesgate East, contin-through Friday.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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# HOSIERY

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(3) How did we get the word "hoveott"?

(4) What is the difference between prose and poetry?

(5) How were potatoes introduced into England?

(6) How is Spain faring under its dictatorship? These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

head of the Textile Manufacturers' mit a report which is intended to Association; Dr. Hanus Karlik, president of the Sugar Association, and international economic conference of Dr. Adolph Sonnenschein, iron manu-

### Scandinavian States

Denmark-A. O. Anderson, head of the Danish Steamship Owners' Association, and Lensbaron Rosenkrantz, managing director of the National Bank of Copenhagen.

tural Union, and John Telesky, former Finance Minister.

Norway-Caesar Bang, head of the Kampstrup Hegge, president of the Association of Norwegian Private Banks; N. Rygg, head of the Bank propose to issue their manifesto. of Norway, and H. Westfal-Larsen, England appears particularly favorpresident of the Norwegian Shipowners' Association.
Poland—Stanilaw Karpinski, presi-

Association of Upper Silesia,
Sweden—J. S. Edstroem, electrical manufacturer; Victor Noll, Governor of the Bank of Sweden, and Marc Waffenberg, chairman of the Swed-

ish Bank Association. Switzerland-G. Bachmann, presi dent of the Swiss National Bank: Leopold Dubois, chairman of the Swiss Banking Society, and Rudolf Sarasin, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Basel.

# Reservations Made

In signing the manifesto the French and Italian signatories made several pretations of the document.

The French signatories expressed the opinion that the state of instability and economic disorder in which Europe is struggling has its origin in the aftermath of the war. They believe that to avoid increasing this unfavorable situation, it is advisable that a stabilized currerncy be set up in all countries. Stabilization, the French memorandum says, can be achieved more easily if the economic relations between the countries of the world are established on a normal and favorable basis.

"They think in that respect," the French statement asserts, "that the indirect exaggerations of protectionism, of discrimination or of prefer ences, the obstacles raised against in ternational transactions by abusive regulation of transport, must be con-

The Italian reservation avows that the signatories would have preferred to give a more precise form to some of the passages of the manifesto. "Above all," the reservation says, "they would have liked that criticism should have been exercised not only customs' regulations in force in some countries but also in respect of all the numerous forms of direct or inpreferences, artificial subsidies and restrictions on emigration.'

### Great Britain Appears Particularly Favorable By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 19-A manifesto to be ssued by bankers and industrialists of many countries, which will be presented here tomorrow, calling for the abolition of European trade bar-riers, is announced in advance as most important document since the Treaty of Versailles. Without adopting sensational language, there is no doubt that the plea for free trade and the removal of hindrances to economic unity in Europe will have a ringing effect. It is in the true line of internationalism, that the direction of economists has lately

Moreover, the present declaration is intended to lead the world economic conference, which will deal comprehensively with problems of a general kind and in particular with financial, commercial and industrial questions which directly arise from the lack of a real settlement after

# High Customs Hedges

Sir Alan Anderson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, will present a summary of conditions in many lands to the council when it meets in its new building in Paris. His report is based on material furnished by the national committees of 22 nations. Then Sir Arthur Balfour will sub-

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# FINAL SPEAKING TOURS START IN STATE CAMPAIGN

"Headliners" on Massachusetts Tickets Making Effort to Stir Voters

is based on the findings of six committees on trade barriers. It will deal with the treatment of foreignfield and Pittsfield.

Thursday will find the Republican

exportations, export duties and inter-national industrial agreements. As showing how Europe is divided Holland—C. E. Ter Meulen, bank-er; Dr. M. W. F. Treub, former Min-ister for Finance, and Dr. G. Visser-slovakia's, 21; Austria's, 16; Czecho-Hungary—Gustayus Gratz, former Foreign Minister; Baron Maurice Kornfeld, director of the National Bank of Hungary. Count Ladden County Ladden Bank of Hungary; Count Ladislas European nations. France is among ate; William A. Gaston for Governor Somssich, president of the Agriculthe most protected countries.

proached from many sides that the leading financiers in Europe and Federation of Norwegian Industries; America, besides businessmen, believing that prosperity can be restored by a freer flow of goods, propose to issue their manifesto. able; Germany and Austria, which owners' Association.

Poland—Stanilaw Karpinski, president of the Polish Bank, and Marjan Szydlowski of the Mining Industries

Szydlowski of the Mining Industries

from the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, are foremost in the propaganda.

Effect on Debt Payments The French signatories include such important representatives as M. Chemical Industries; Horace Finaly, Rep Pays Bas, who has been prominent in ministerial crises; M. Masson, director of the Credit Lyonnais; M. Fougere, president of the Silk Trade Federation: M. Laederich, president of the Cotton Trade Federation, also regent of the Bank of France, and M. l'Union Parisienne. The Germans include Herren Schacht, Deutsch, von

J. P. Morgan signed. This plea for free trade as far as it has leaked out is said to denounce unnecessary tariffs which make artificial obstructions, shutting out merchandise, bolstering up unprofitable local industries which are uneconomic, restricting production, in-creasing prices and interfering with credits and currencies. The obvious effect on the possibility of debt pay-ments is pointed out, for ultimately excessive increasing or rigidity of the transference of national wealth certain tariff systems, the direct or will be determined by exportation potentialities.

### Stabilization Essential

Though these ideas are well supported by great authorities, protectionist views throughout Europe will be difficult to overcome. Cer-

For example, it is denied that contries and it is suggested that a com-plete settlement of political differ-ences and European war liabilities must come first before it is possible to construct an economic United

States of Europe.

In any case it is with the closest attention and the greatest interest that the moves and manifestoes now an-nounced deserve to be watched.

PIPE MILLS RUNNING FULL PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19—Associated Petroleum Producers of Mexico have placed orders for 160 miles of 12%-inch pipe for a gas line to run through the Rio Grande Valley. Demand for oil-country pipe continues heavy, with pipe mills running practically full and delivery deferred several weeks.

# Arnold's Garage TELEPHONE

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Leading candidates on both Republican and Democrat state tickets to-day left Boston to carry the cam-paign throughout all parts of the State for the balance of the week. Senator Butler, Governor Fuller, Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant Gover-nor and Elijah Adlow, recently can-didate for the Republican nomina-tion for Attorney General, speak tonight in Leominister, tomorrow in Fitchburg, on Wednesday in Green-

campaigners in Springfield and Westfield and on Friday they will address rallies in Northampton, President Coolidge's home city, and ley. Saturday night a Republican mass meeting is to be held in Quincy in the new High Scool building. The Democratic candidates, David I. Walsh for the United States Senant Governor, will address mass meetings in Newburyport City Hall, in Ipswich and in Gloucester. To-morrow will find them stating their issues for the campaign in rallies in Memorial Hall, Lowell, and the Winter Garden in Lawrence.

# A Penusylvania Republican

J. Hampton Moore, formerly Representative in Congress and Mayor of Philadelphia, joins the Republican squadron of speakers this week.

While state ticket leaders of both parties are hurrying through the western and northeastern parts of Massachusetts this week, the state Duchemin, president of the Union of to get out the vote on Nov. 2. The iblican leaders especially realize girector of the Bank of Paris et that failure to get out full party representation at the polls has before now caused defeat on election day.

The women especially are active this year, and at the Republican state headquarters it is announced that in every precinct in every city of Massachusetts the women's branch regent of the Bank of France, and M. Sargent, president of the Banque de whose busines it is to see that the women vote on Nov. 2.

clude Herren Schacht, Deutsch, von Siemens and von Mendelsohn. It is Understood that Americans such Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secreunderstood that Americans such as tary of War, will be one of the Republican speakers later this week pected that he will be present to address the rally on Thursday night in

### Mr. Walsh on the Radio Former Senator Walsh spoke over

the radio last night before attend-ing the Roxbury and Dorchester rallies. Mr. Walsh said that in the six 10-minute periods he is to have on the radio for the next two weeks he will answer questions mailed previ-Boston. In his talk last night he reviewed his services to the State and the Nation as Lieutenant-Governor, Governor and United States

Senator Butler, Governor Fuller, tainly German industries have been Adlow addressed more than 300 Jewbuilt up behind huge walls, and it is ish men and women of Massachustated that the French signatories setts at a dinner given at the Hotel

Kenmore last night.
Walter S. Hutchins, the Socialist as regards the excessive height of ditions are due to the break-up of customs tariffs and the rigidity of great political units, but rather are customs' regulations in force in some caused by monetary crises, and the clared that the Socialist Party was stabilization of exchanges is essenthe only party that favored unemtial. The theories of international ployment insurance. He pledged financiers are not always easily himself that if elected, he would urge adapted to the economic and politi-cal necessities of particular coun-tries and it is suggested that a com-While the Republicans are making no issue of their stand for the en-

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HOSIERY Is Now Ready for Your Approval FRANCES GOLDMAN

# forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as well as all other laws of the United States, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Republican Representative in Congress from the Ninth District, asked the members of the Women's Republican Club at their luncheon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel yesterday as he touched on the wat and dry contrasts in the Democratic and Republican state platforms: "Do you want business or booze? Do you want a job or a jag?" His reception showed he had struck a popular chord with the women.

# chord with the women. O'BRIEN-KEENE CASES ARGUED

Supreme Court Hears Coun- nev. sel in Suffolk County Election Controversy

The Full Bench of the Supreme Court today heard arguments from counsel for those variously interested in the outcome of the controversy between Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney, and Charles G. Keene over the Republican nomination for district\_attorney.

The Supreme Court assigned this case for argument as the second case it would hear because the court intends to make its finding so that the voters may know who is the official Republican candidate before the election next month.

Arguments were based upon the questions of law arising in four petiions for writs of mandamus brought against the election boards of Bos ton. Chelses and Revere, two of them in which the petitioners seek to have the court direct that votes be counted other than they were counted.

George Alpert, assistant district altorney, argued for Mr. O'Brien; Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel for the Boston election commissioners; Frank D. Crowley, corporation counsel, for the city of and John Di Pesa for the registrars

Mr. Alpert, the first to argue, said n part: "This evidence—evidence offered by the respondent election commissioners of Boston at hearing before James J. Ronan, auditor—was that Charles G. Keene was an open and avowed candidate for district attorney and conducted an extensive campaign by advertising, speaking and mailing pasters, bearing his name and address to the Republican oters of the county; that he was the only person by that name who was a candidate for an office at the primary. This evidence, although objected to by the petitioner, Mr. O'Brien, was admitted by the auditor (whose re port was favorable to Mr. O'Brien).

### Extrinsic Evidence Cited "While extrinsic evidence may be

admissible to explain an ambiguity such as the incomplete writing of a candidate's name, such evidence is not admissible to show that the intention was anything different from what appears on the face of the "The sole question in the case at

bar was whether the findings of fact made by the single justice was war-ranted. In counting ballots the cardinal rule is that if the intent of the voter can be fairly determined effect shall be given to that intent



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STORES 73 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. 1 335 South Main Street, Fall River, Mass

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prices. Fabrics are rich and durable. New The Gutlet Company

PROVIDENCE

# QUEEN MARIE PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER

this class there were 59 ballots in Boston, three in Chelsea, and one in Revere, as to which the single justice found that the voters' intentions Boston, three in Chelsea, and one in Revere, as to which the single justice found that the voters' intentions could not reasonably be determined.

"Upon these ballots there had been written, in the district attorney block, either the surname "Keene' with nothing more, or the surname "Keene' with a Christian name and initial other than that of the intervenor, or 'Keene for district attorney.'"

Legal Precedent

Regarding Class B with its 235 votes, Mr. Alpert said that there could be no question but that unmarked stickers although attached to a ballot did not constitute votes. In the said that there was at least a dictumy and a strong one in an opinion of Judge Henry K. Braley.

In this opinion, Judge Braley said, "We find no express provision prohibiting a voter from placing a sticker over the name of a candidate and voting for that person by making a cross against the name."

Mr. Alpert argued that this construction of the court was equivalent to the court was earlined and voting for that person by making a cross against the name."

Mr. Alpert argued that this construction of the court was equivalent to a ballot did not constitute votes. The seven to satisfied. Some of them shutters of the big window over the front door be thrown open. Then shouted their appreciation. All kinds of remarks were mingled in the uprovar. The Queen could not distinguish the words, but she knew that friendiness was back of them, so she called out in her English voice:

Mr. Alpert argued that this construction of the court was equivalent to the court was equivalent to the classification. The crowd shouted and the Queen and the Queen and her son and daughter are stopping is really home for them. Rumanian territory. It has been thoroughly refitted for this purpose, the members of the Legan and voting for that person by making the provided the past and present glores of Americas first discover the front door of the legation was extended the road pasce of the washington family formerly and the American official sevent the road pasce of t

Mr. Alpert argued that this con-struction of the court was equiva-'struction of the court was equiva-'I just want to tell you all, thank lent to an opinion that stickers to be you so much. valid as votes must be marked as

missible and should have been considered by the single justice to determine the intent of the voters.

"The auditor and single justice were not justified in disfranchising those voters who put "Mr. Keene," spelled the name incorrectly or had the wrong initials or first name," argued Mr. Silverman.

"The election laws should be interpreted liberally and I don't, think that your honors will adopt the narrow policy that because a ballot of the seen that a very happy one. The dinner was an intimate affair, for members of the Rumanian legation in the name of her Government and people, offered a silent prayer at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Then her royal motorcade rolled away across the Virginia hills to Mount Vernon, the home and resting place of Washington, 20 miles down the Potomac.

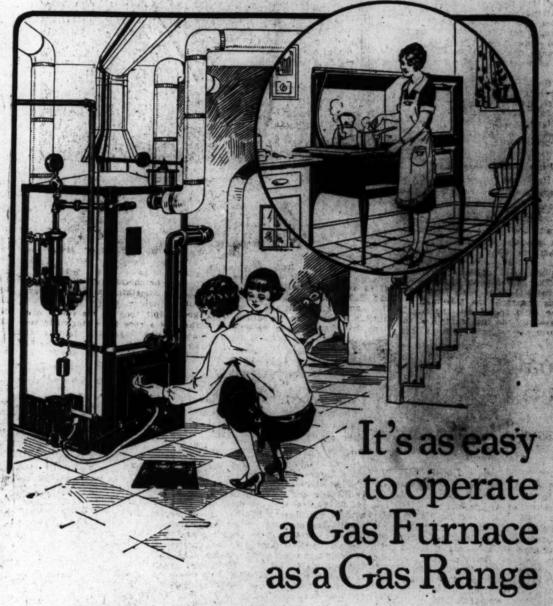
Representative women from every state, members of the Mount Vernon her way lay to Arlington, where she. Ladies' Association, were assembled. row policy that because a bailot her way lay to Arlington, where she, Ladies' Association, were assembled does not have spelling that is 100 a war Queen, one who had endeared there to receive her, and to be pres per cent correct it must be thrown derself to thousands of soldiers by ent a bout."

tribute to the Unknown Soldier who represents America's part in the World War.

friendliness was back of them, so erican democracy as she paused for a while today on the threshold of her trip across the continent. Attracted by the emotions of a

Mr. Silverman argued that extra-neous and extrinsic evidence are ad-missible and should have been con-sidered by the about the strategy of the strategy of

Representative women from every state, members of the Mount Vernos Ladies' Association, were assembled



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# BETTER PRISONS TARE ADVOCATED

The following officers were elected of Old Buildings and . Poor Systems

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19 (Speal) -A majority of the state and fedral penitentiaries in the United ites are old, dilapidated and Dr. M. Liepmann, professor of w holding its fifty-sixth annual

micials are, for the most part, un-erpaid, and penalties for crimes are tterly disproportionate.

Dr. Liepmann's arraignment of

Dr. Hastings H. Hart, president of he Russell Sage Foundation of New fork, of a plan for systematic char-icter rebuilding for prison inmates astituted by Col. George O. Cress, one-time commandant of the United States Disciplinary Barracks in Leavenworth, Kan., were outstanding eatures of the session.

Visits Many Prisons

Herr Liepmann since his arrival this country has visited and inected prisons in practically every ate in the Union. In all his visits, rith the exception of the State son in Minnesota, he said, he and conditions of the buildings nsatisfactory, the treatment of isoners either too lenient or too vere, but in either case unsystem.tic, and the caliber of the prison officials not of the best.

Dr. Liepmann said that his opinion f the alleged crime wave and the revalence of crime in this country

The establishment in all the large cities of juvenile courts, such as those found in Denver and Chicago. making reformation rather than retribution the basic motives of all penalties and paying prisoners reg-ular wages for their work so as to ovide sustenance for their families are among the measures Dr. Liep-mann advocated to better the con-

Dr. Hart, in presenting the character rebuilding plan inaugurated in the Disciplinary Barracks in Leaven-worth to Congress, declared, by way worth to Congress, ueclasted, that he of preface to his remarks, that he had been most agreeably surprised after investigating what Colonel Cress had done.

Praise for Leavenworth

Dr. Hart was strong in the praise the character training and development plan which Colonel Cress naugurated. Thirty men are in each class and the scope of training includes physical development, men-tal activity, social adaptability, chical conduct, moral code, voca-tional guidance and good citizen-ship. The course lasts 25 days, one ur being devoted each day to the

ideas on each subject." Dr. Hart said. "It is the finest course I have ever had the pleasure to see and is doing a world of good for the men. When a man is released from the barracks he is transformed, self-re-liant and a bette citizen, all due to the

for the ensuing year: William F Penn, superintendent of the Pennsyl-Penn, superintendent of the Pennsyl-vania Training School for Boys, Mor-ganza, Pa., president; Henry K. Scott, warden state prison, Weather-field, Conn., first vice-president; P. E. Thomas, warden Ohio State Peni-tentiary, Columbus, second vicepresident; Florence Monahan, super intendent of Girls' School, Shakopee hamefully overcrowded, according Minn., third vice-president; the Rev. Dr. M. Lienmann, professor of J. L. Sutton, superintendent, Chilninology in the University of dren's Home Society, Jackson, Miss., fourth vice-president; C. W. Burr, amburg (Germany), who is a guest chaplain, federal penitentiary, Mc-the American Prison Association, Nell Island, Tacoma, Wash., fifth vice-president; D. M. Sawyer, president of the board of managers, New Dr. Liepmann declared that prison Jersey State Reformatory, Montelair, his early years in the most humble

Famous Russian Will Sing Rôle of Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" at Boston Performance

food and shelter.

some reason for a chance acquaint-

First Sang "Borls Godunoff"

For a while Challapin sang with

the Tiffis State Theater group. It

was here, under the direction of

Truff, the great conductor, that Challapin first sang "Boris Godunoff"

which was to become one of his

greatest rôles.

Then he was to go back to St

Petersberg, for the Imperial Govern-ment had not yet fallen, the Imperial

Opera 'was still in existence and a

singer such as Chaliapin was proving himself sure of success. And when Chaliapin left the Imperial Opera it

was because he desired only to sing parts for which he felt he was best

He joined then a company of

was director. The rest is well known

musical history. It is several years

now since the great Russian has appeared in Boston in opera and in

addition to interpreting the capital

and amusing rôle of Don Basilio he

is stage director and artistic mentor for his own exceptional and inter-

(Continued from Page 1)

lished. This is an indication of the

comprehensive zoning ordinances for

directly to adopt complete zoning ordinances. We have now 47 cities

Chelsea, Danvers, Gardner, Marl borough, Newburyport and Peabody

Launderers

Concord, New Hampshire

Paul, Ebert & Paul

Attorneys at Law

Suite 62-65 Cawker Building

14 Wells Street, MILWAUKEE

esting operatic enterprise

BOSTON FIFTH

the composer Rachmaninoff

IN PLANNING

Chaliapin, Once a Cobbler Boy,

Perhaps it was as he sat patiently he found a place in another traveling working at his bench in a tiny cobbler's shop in his native town of ciation for there came a performance

In Rôle of Don Basilio



Feodor Challapin Will Present "Barber of Seville" at Symphony Hall.

York, general secretary. Tacoma, Wash., was selected as the city in which next year's congress will be held. The date has not been set.

The delegation from Washington

put up a stiff fight to get the con-gress next year. Baltimore and Kan-"The daily topies are thoroughly ited campaign for it, and it was not until a score or more ballots were cast that Tacoma was selected.

with all the effect and flourish that could have been obtained in a high-

Sleeping in the Open

On its third day's journey, the Ryndam entered the torrid zone, re-

maining there for nearly two weeks. Each night students drag their mat-

tresses and blankets to one of the three upper decks. Underneath the

stars they sleep with the ever-pres-ent wind from the ocean whipping

around them and the tall masts of

the ship swaying above them as the

boat glides along.
At 6:30 a. m. they are awakened by

sailors coming around with water-

hose and brushes to scrub the decks.

Some of the students bought ham-mocks at Panama and have strung

them up around the decks. Occasion-

ally there is a thud as some student

turns over in his hammock and falls

out, but generally the nights are

Havana, Cuba, was the first stop. A day was spent there with an auto-

class auditorium

adjoins Cristobal.

# Floating University's Decks Picture Unique Campus Scene

of Students From 143 Colleges

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (Special) | short plays were presented by the -When the steamship Ryndam—the Planet Players, the dramatic organ-university afloat—docked at San ization of the travelers, under the Pedro, Calif., last week the first lap direction of Mrs. Beatrix Prior. of a unique educational venture was A stage was built on the promcompleted, and the floating school seemed assured of success.

Sept. 18 the Ryndam left New installed with the aid of the ship's

Sept. 18 the Ryndam left New York carrying 504 students and 63 clectrician, and the plays presented faculty members, bound for an eightonths' cruise around the world. Aboard were representatives of 40 states, of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and Canada, gathered from 143 colleges and universities.

From New York, the Ryndam uched at Havana, passed through the Panama Canal, and docked at San Pedro, while the students paid a visit to Los Angeles. From there the steamed toward Honolulu. whence its course lies to Japan, Java, the Philippines, China, India, through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, down the coasts of the Medi-terranean, past Gibraltar to the coun-

tries of the North Sea, to London, and then back to New York. Varied Athletic Program

Two swimming pools have been erected on the open deck forward, and are overflowing with students throughout the day. On the prome-nade deck is a basketball court with netting to prevent the ball from being cast into the sea. However, one ball has already gone overboard. On an upper deck are targets for archery students. Here, too, is equipment for fencing. A place is provided for golf enthusiasts to practice.

In a netted cage, baseball players daily practice batting and pitching. Athletic contests are being arranged second Noah's Ark? For coming with the students were raucous with various universities along the world route.

A collegiate atmosphere has enveloped the Ryndam. Clicking type-writers are heard in all parts of the ship. Between meals, the two dining ship. Between meals, the two dining rooms are turned into study halls. Down on the third deck is the student library of more than 2000 volumes. Here, tables have been installed for study. Classes are held on deck.

A student government has been organized with a president and a student council. James Price, Manhattan, Kan., was chosen student president by general election. In classrooms and on examinations the honor system prevails.

The Floating University Men's Glee Club is in full swing with 24 voices. The Ladies' Choral Club, with a membership of 15, is to give its first

membership of 15, is to give its first program soon. Arrangements have been made for the two clubs to sing before the King of Siam.

The first entertainment of the trip was given when a pareant and three

ily treasury. It was while he was learning to tap boots that the boy summoned sufficient courage to approach the choirmaster of the nearby church and to ask him if a place could not be found for him.

gested that the lad imitate the sound. And the lad was told he had the state, which are limited found his place in the choir

wandered up and down Russia, play-ing such insignificant bits as fell to him, glorying in the good fortune which allied him with such a world.

Presently he received a leading part in a comedy, but it was not ime. The unpretentious boyhood, the modest habit of thought were still too closely related to the boy, and when the sight of the audience caused him to forget the more numerous lines of the new.rôle, the whole thing became too much for him, and he was summarily dismissed as having no place in a troupe whose business, however gay and whimsical in view of the audi- of standardization. It is impossible ence, was too serious to admit of such

Opportunity Came to Him For a time his labors in music, then, must be subordinated to the ordinary task of earning enough to keep him fed and give him a place to sleep. He became a stevedore. And when he had practiced a little more, and won back something of assurance

mobile tour of the points of principal interest. The second stop was Christobal, Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. Here the 500 college students flooded over the quaint Peggy's Own Fruit Cake Panamanian town of Colon, which The captain rubbed his eyes when

MARGARET N. SOULE Concord. Massachusetts

ship to the village cobbler was extraordinary vigor with which the necessary to eke out the frugal fam- | planning movement in Massachusetts

And the choirmaster, perhaps per-ceiving something in the boy's earn-estness which should make him a

Joined Band of Jongleurs Who can say what determination of the state has been and continues to be the function of guiding with exand earnest effort bore the lad comclasses and Sports Alternate in World Cruise and earnest enort bore the lad company at the rehearsals which were pany at the rehearsals which were pany at the rehearsals which were required for the choir singing? And formation. The State Department of Public Welfare for six years now, and his native village would not lose the more intensively during the three

Liapin, Once a Cobbler Boy,
Heads Own Opera Company

Is Russian Will Sing Rôle of Don Basilio in the Barber of Seville" at Boston Performance
—Rebuffs Only Checked His Rise

This was as he sat patiently at his bench in a tiny cobord in his native town of Russia that Fedder Chalia
This was to be an auspiclous association for there came a performance of whether it always requires an administrative town thas its own special problems. We should attempt to secure the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon to give professional advice, in agreeing upon the underlying fundamental principles. What these are I shall not now attempt to say, but they should be agreed upon after discussion. I have in mind such matters as the queation whether you are zoning premises, and whether a zoning ordinance is a fixed system of whether it always requires an administrative town of the underlying principles of xoning, and we should attempt to secure the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon to give professional advice, in agreeing upon the underlying fundamental principles. What these are I shall not now attempt to say, but they should be agreed upon after discussion. I have in mind such matters as the question whether you are zoning premises, and whether a zoning ordinance is a fixed system of whether it always requires an administrative town of the underlying principles of xoning, and we should attempt to secure the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon to give professional advice, in agreeing upon the underlying fundamental principles. What these are I shall not now attempt to secure the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon at the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon at the co-operation of all of you, especially those of you who are called upon the underlying fundamental principles. What these are I shall not now attempt to secure the co-operation of all of you, e

when he who was to become the great Harlan P. Kelsey will talk of the needs of the south Essex region at Feodor Chaliapin, of whom it has been said "Not to have heard him is not to have seen the ocean," was the meeting this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A business session will follow, with election of singing in the streets for coins for But it was no misfortune for, one officers, and day, Ussatoff, who at that time was ning boards. officers, and a discussion by plan-

one of Russia's leading singers, Following the conference dinner tonight at Hotel Hawthorne, there passed by and heard the youth sing-ing a Tartar folk song. And making will be a round table discussion of the problem of securing community anceship Ussatof undertook to estabaction, Thomas Adams will talk on the "Fundamentals of Planning in lish the youth beyond want of any such makeshift activity for the the New England Town," and Arthur C. Comey of Cambridge will outline "Lessons From European Town Plannings."

> At tomorrow morning's session, J. T. Woodruff, engineer-secretary of the Springfield Planning Board will talk on traffic regulation. In the afternoon the delegates will be taken by automobile for a trip about Salem.

### HEARINGS ON SHOE SCHEDULE DELAYED

Haverhill Union Not Ready to Begin Negotiations

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 19 (Spethe Shoe Workers' Protective Union and the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association for a revision of prices in the industry here probably will not begin before next Monday and there is a possibility of delay beyond that date. The union has not entirely completed its preliminary preparations for the negotiations. The manufacturers are ready.

The gratifying and outstanding feature of the negotiations is the fact that both sides are approaching the proposition with an entire absence of animosity. The cordial relations that have existed between employer and employee in this city for the last two years at present seem to be bound to continue indefinitely and there is every indication on the part of the manufacturers and the union

tinue. The conservative element is domiprevious interim ordinances, two nating the unions instead of the places have adopted interim ordi-nances, and the other nine proceeded radical element with excellent re-sults. Whatever the outcome of the present negotiations it is generally conceded that there will be no labor the decisions are rendered by the shoe board of arbitration of which Edwin Newdick is the neutral mem-"In this great progress for town ber and chairman.

### KOSCIUSKO MEMORIAL SITE IS DEDICATED

to enchant a music-loving and boards, has carried on this work of tending their periods of worship.

The man as our visitor to planning and American sympathizer, took boards, has carried on this work of the people with the music attending their periods of worship.

The man as our visitor to planning and American sympathizer, took boards, has carried on this work of the people with the music attending their periods of worship.

The man as our visitor to planning and American sympathizer, took place last evening on the one huntered and strictly and strictly are also for the music attending their periods of worship. tending their periods of worship.

But there came a day when a band of jongleurs visited the town. Their whimsicalities fascinated the boy; he watched them eagerly, and they proved the avenue to his joining a strolling operatic troupe. Thus he left Kazin behind and for two years wandered up and down Russia play.

stimulating and guiding local action.

"Belleving thoroughly in the Massachusetts of self-government, the department does not undertake to set up a State policy of control of city planning or of zoning. It is the business of the city or town itself to work out its own salvation, to maintain an active planning board, and the Col. Thomas Cass statue.

Canada is represented by Miss Dora Kitto, and among those from the United States scheduled to susko's induction into the Continental Army as colonel of engineers. Mayor Nichols presented the plot of city planning or of zoning. It is the business of the city or town itself to work out its own salvation, to maintain an active planning board, and the Col. Thomas Cass statue. tain an active planning board, and and the Col. Thomas Cass statue. -

The site was accepted by a comto set up a satisfactory zoning mittee which included the Rev. Ladislaw A. Sikora, pastor of the "There are still eight places which Church of Our Lady of Ostrobrama; Edward Bobiewicz of Dorchester, have failed to comply with the law requiring planning boards to be president of the Amalgamated Polish established in cities and towns hav-Societies; John Popiel of South Boston, editor of the Polish News, and ing over 10,000 inhabitants. They are as follows: Adams, Andover, C. A. Kasprowicz of Cambridge. "Although our state program should not attempt to control the zoning movement, I think that with

bler's shop in his native town of Kazin in Russia that Feodor Chaliapin, who will sing the rôle of Don Basilio in his own production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" at Symphony Hall, Nov. 10, heard first the music of the church choir which fixed his determination to become, one day, a great singer.

For Chaliapin was to be found in his early years in the most humble not altogether failed. The total num ber of miners now at work throughout Great Britain (219,000) is nearly 18,000 less than at the end of last week, though still 74,000 more than seven days ago, when it was 45,000.

There are also driftaways from the federation elsewhere. For example, in South Wales the coal-hewers began work today for the first time at Tirbent, Pont and Pontypool, also in Crumlin Valley colliery, pits nor-mally employing 3000 men. In Northumberland where the stoppage has been hitherto almost unbroken, 650 gone back at the South Tyne Whistle colliery, while 2000 have signed on for work at Ashing-

. In Nottinghamshire the Federa-tion's campaign is stoutly opposed by representatives of the miners who are at work in that field. They are headed by 26 delegates of Nottingham Miners' Association who have challenged the minority of 19 who support the Federation to meet them in public debate.

Strong feeling is thus roused on

both sides and Mr. Cook's quarters at Nottingham are picketed by the police to prevent rioting. The question has also arisen of the legality of the Federation's action in stirring up strife. The Daily Mail, the Morn-HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 19 (Speing Post and other Conservative orcial)—Hearings upon petitions of gans, for example, point out that the emergency regulations in force for preserving order provide specially for such a state of things. Attention is particularly directed to certain speeches made by Mr. Cook. So far, however, the Government

has not considered it necessary to institute prosecutions in view of the comparative absence of any serious

# WARNING VOICED ON VIVISECTION

(Continued from Page 1) horror is again beginning to make

itself felt. "In the last analysis, how can vivi-section remedy a condition that after that having had a concrete example all has been caused by men themof what peaceful relations mean to selves—disease which is due directly both sides they want them to con- to their own errors and the violation of ethical, moral and spiritual laws? He combated the idea that antivivisectionists were opposed to prog-ress, and declared that "no useful knowledge can ever be obtained at the price of cruelty."

Many leaders were cited who are utterly opposed to it not only on moral but on medical grounds, and ridiculed the idea of "formulating a theory before getting the facts and then trying to square the facts with the theory."

The congress has drawn man; persons from Europe and this country who will contribute opinions to the Dedication of the site in the Public Garden for the proposed monument Garden for the proposed monument London; Miss Lind-Af-Hageby of London; Lieut-Col. James Francis

DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED Sliced to Order by Machine

•CROWN MARKET, Inc. 324 Columbus Avenue Telephone Trafalgar 1400-

# John S. Codman of Boston. The delegates include representatives from the surrounding states, California, Washington, Maryland, Illinois, Tencessee, New York, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. The obstruct of the massing in the control of the control

The chairman of the meetings is Robert R. Logan of this city, and the arrangements for the congress have been made by the American Anti-Vivisection Society of Pennsylvania, working as a general committee under the direction of Miss Nina Halvey.

Professor Feldhaus has shown slides imported from Paris portray-ing the work of anti-vivisection soing the work of anti-vivisection so-cieties in Europe which have caused unusual interest.

# 1241 IN ENROLLMENT

Upper Grades Show Trend

Boston has 1241 more pupils at-

tending its public schools than in any previous year, the superintendent, Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, told the Boston School Committee meeting at school headquarters last evening. The increase is particularly marked in the upper elementary grades, he said, indicating an increased desire for education extending beyond the compulsory school

age.

The total number in the public day

1 1926, was 128,472. schools on Sept. 31, 1926, was 128,472. The Teachers' College of the city of Boston shows an increase of 54 pupils; high and Latin, an increase of 18 pupils; in the ninth grade, intermediate schools there is an increase of 504 pupils; in grades one to eight, there is an increase of 478 nunils: in the kindergartens there is an increase of 107 pupils, and in the special schools an increase of 80 pupils. Were the figures for 80 pupils. Were the figures for the ninth grade intermediate schools included in the membership of the

membership of 3598 Sept. 30, 1926, was 333 more than on Sept. 31, 1925, when it was 3265.

In the Training School for Teach-In the Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts there was a question of these men being regarded membership of 18 pupils Sept. 30, as trained reserves if the French 1926, the same as on Sept. 30, 1925. proposal were accepted. Miss Anna A. Maguire, assistant director of practice and training, was promoted to the mastership of the Wells District, succeeding her sister, Miss Alice G. Maguire, whose resignment that they should take the lead Miss Alice G. Maguire, whose resig-nation was accepted last evening.

The new school building on Corey Road was named the Harriet A. Baldwin School in tribute to the wife of Henry Baldwin, formerly justice of the Brighton Municipal Court.

In conjunction with the Massachu-setts Department of Education the superintendent was authorized to establish part-time courses at the Boston Trade School for pupils over 16 years of age to continue on Saturdays throughout the year.

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 19 (Spe cial)—Arrangements have been made by the University of Vermont for a series of lectures by notable men. These are to be primarily for the benefit of the student body. Some of the speakers already announced and the dates are: The Rev. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of Chester Cathedral, England, Oct. 29; George Putnam, publisher and writer, Nov. 5; Prof. S. F. Emerson, former head of the history department, Dec. 3; Roy C. Andrews, Dec. 13, and Prof. James T. Shotwell, Columbia University

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Reserves of Trained Men and War Stocks Discussed at Geneva Conference

By Special Cable GENEVA, Oct. 19-The British and American contention that reserves of trained men and war stocks should be included in peace armaments and accepted as one of the standards by which it is possible to measure the armaments of one country against those of another is still opposed by the delegates of France, Italy and the Little Entente countries, in the disarmament discussion here.

The latter consider that only soldiers actually in barracks and of not less than six months' training should count as part of an effective military establishment for the purpose of comparison, and that reserves of men and stocks should be reckoned as potentials of war.

The French are willing to admit the importance of reserves of men and stocks, but maintain that they should not be included in the discussion that will arise when the governments concerned put forward, in the preparatory commission as they have consented to do, their respective plans for a reduction in ar-maments, in the light of the discussions now taking place in plenary subcommittees.

The French Government, it is said is already considering a reduction of military service from 18 to 12 months and the adoption of a plan for the intensive training of a certain number of men for five months. included in the membership of the day high schools, the high schools would show an increase of 522 Frech experts at Geneva have persistently maintained the view that no soldiers who have not received six months' training should be counted as effective for purposes of comparison.

In considering definite steps for the limitation of armaments by a reduc-tion in the term of military service.

OIL TAX APPEAL DISMISSED WASHINGTON (A)-The appeal of

the General Petroleum Corporation, protesting against taxes imposed by Kern County. California, has been dismissed by the Supreme Court. The action affirmed the lower courts in holding that states and counties may lawfully impose taxes upon oil land of the Onited States, leased under the act of Feb. 25, 1920.

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That's what makes your Teeth look "off color."

Just accept, please, this remarkable dental test which gives "off-color" teeth whiteness by removing that dingy film from teeth.

In a few days you can work a transformation in your mouth this new way. Gleaming whiteness will supplant that "off-color" look of your teeth.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel a film. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy "offcolor" look.

Old-time methods fail in successfully combating it, in many cases. That's why, regardless of the care you take now, your teeth remain dull.

Now, in a new-type den-

tifrice called Pepsodent, dental science has discovered effective removing agents. Their action is to curdle film and remove it. You will be amazed at the whiteness of your teeth when the film is gone.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Mail the coupon. A ten-day tube will be sent you free.

Only one tube to a family.

your co-operation our next step should be to do a little bit in the way to standardize zoning ordinances be-The Reed Laundry A Special Group for This Week **FURRED** A Quality Offering of Carefully Selected High-Grade Modes

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Flattering furs - squirrel, fox, wolf

-combined with rich fabrics. Smart

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travel types, of imported mixtures—the

fur trimmed, and the fur lined so im-

portant this season.

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SENDING GIFTS ABROAD

Frank G. Allen, Liedlenant-Governor, Savs Citizen holders in State Corporation Have Real
Duty to Perform

Likening the Commonwealth of council from each of the eight coun-Massachusetts to a great business corporation, and the citizens of this a state treasurer a state auditor, an attorney general, 40 senators, 240 representatives and various district Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, and a and county officers.

Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, and a and county officers.

The Republican ticket of re-election, said last night over way between presidential elections, the radio that the state election on such as we are about to observe, affine Nov. 2 represents a meeting at which amazing number of voters do not officers for the conduct of the busin take enough interest in their governor.

—in happiness, prosperity, and ser curity. These are the very foundar tions of our civic life. On them has been erected a government of freedom and equality, of justice and mercy, of education and charity.

Citizens' Duty to Vote

in the hands of the people of this Nashould be an effective one, all men What will be the story of 1926? and women qualified to vote have a duty to participate in the selection of those who shall represent them in the conduct of the government.
"No other right of citizenship tran-

guaranteeing government by the peo-ple. Yet too often are this right and this privilege lightly regarded; too often are they accepted as a matter of course; too often are they wholly

Why this indifference that has resulted in scarcely more than 50 per cent of the voters of Massachusetts going to the polls at some elections in the past? Many citizens will say they have no time to play what they they are pleased to term the political inclination or ambition to hold public office, no interest in prac-

They seem to overlook the point politics, as such, as a practical of maintaining government by the people—the rule of the majority. But what appears to me of greater imto fail to appreciate that the vote of each and every individual in this land of ours is of equal value and power, with absolutely no distincbecause of position or affluence.

Duty Due on Nov. 2 On Nov. 2 the voters of Massachusetts are required to choose for the National Government a United States Senator and a member of Congress from each of the 16 congress from each of the 18 congress from each of the state government they are called upon to government they are called upon to elect a governor a licutenant-governor a member of the governors arranged for a meeting vesterday and of the governors arranged for a meeting vesterday and the licities of the governors arranged for a meeting to be left to be very large to be left to be very large to the left to be very large to be very large to be left to be very large to be ver

Evening Features

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, MONCTON, N. B. 1892 Meters

EASTERN STANDARD TIME!

CKCL, Toronto, Oak (35) Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtess pleasan .8.—Lecture, "Present Day Poetry \$ 3.36—Cheerful Cherubs. 9—Dayoo migic 11.
Theater music.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (156) Children's period. 8—WEAF program. 8.45 feet for orchestra; 10:30—Dance music.

WNAC, Beature Music.

WNAC, Beature Music. (18 heec)
4 p. m.—Metropolitan (19 action day tall music to the feature straight for the pay in Finance. 5:00—11.45—11. The pay in Finance. 5:00—11.45—11. The pour gand his Sistemans as a poor talks by Clyde Michaele 8.20—10.

ness of the important enterprise are enument to go to the polls. In the to be chosen for the next two years.

He urged upon the people that their duty as citizens required them to take part in this great steckholders' meeting and vote for the officers and directors of this corporation in which they are all shareholders.

"This business of government," called off year election. Although the said Mr. Allen. "is an enterprise registratory for the said said Mr. Allen, "is an enterprise registration for that year had in-toward the upkeep of which all have creased to 1,248,520, the total number to pay their share of cost, a self-per-petuating concern that is capable of What a commentary was this with yielding fine dividends in many ways 33 Te39 voters of Massachuset this

"At the presidential election of

1924 the total number of registered voters in the State was 1,392,584, and "It is one of the glories of our the total number of votes cast was American citizenship that the gov 1212,377, showing that 179,807 voters ernment of this great Republic rests did not go to the polls. Thus the delinquent voters of 1934 exceeded by That this popular control nearly 30,000 the delinquents of 1920.

"True citizenship does not exist alone in an obedience to lawfully constituted authority. One of the cardinal principles which inspired scends in importance the right to that all men are created free and vote. There is no other means of equal and should have a voice in the affairs of their government. No citizen, however fine his conduct may be, can regard himself as a model of civic propriety if he falls in his obligation to vote upon public questions and candidates when they are

submitted to him.
"What we need is a reawakening to the opportunities and responsibilities of the citizens on election day to make every man and woman realize that his and her vote is necessary to maintain the principle of majority government to put into office deserving candidates to keep out of office undeserving candidates. governmental affairs if he ignored the responsibility of participating in the choice of those elected o administer such affairs.

## EAST BOSTON PUBLIC TO DISCUSS BUSSES

To Give Views at Meeting at City Hall



Another Addition to Boston's Hostelries

Annex of Hotel Bellevue at Beacon and Bowdoin Streets

Have Gommanding View

The new annex to the Hotel

Beacon and Bowdoin Streets; will be

ready for occupancy about Oct. 25,

City Hall tomorrow in which the BELLEVUE ANNEX citizens of that part of the city will be given opportunity to discuss the announced intention of the Blevated to sabstitute bus service for street NEAR COMPLETION New 100 Room Addition Will cars on the Lexington Street line.

Timothy, F. Donovan, councilman from Ward 1, East Boston, introduced the order providing for the meeting and asked the Mayor to lavestigate the Elevated's inten tions. He also asked that a joint conference be held by the Transit Department and the Board of treet Commissioners to consider this proposition and to take measures with the road to consider the

The Council also passed an order

wishes of the car riders.

management. Rising to a greater seemed last night that Miss height than the neighboring east can meet this requirement. wing of the State Capitol, this addition to the Beacon Street hotel which enhances the architectural beauty of new arrier, giving the Bellevue a total of 350 rooms, banquet quarters with a seafing capacity for 400 guests have been provided.

Indiana limestone is a seafing the seafing capacity for the seafi Beacon Hill involved the expenditure making. But she may also be a pre-

Indiana limestone is used in the . The remainder of the cast trod! Indiana limestone is used in the usual paths. Only Miss Schalker's two lowermost floors white cast stone, obtained from a local dealer, sioned in the remaining six stories. Siebel and Mr. Onofrei's Faust earned notice. And Mr. Onofrei suddenly is used in the remaining six stories.

The ornamental treatment of the exness of an eight-stery wall, embraces on the Beacon Street and Bowdoin Street sides.

structed stone balconies are deli-cately designed balconies of plain sang to each other in the same Mich. (18c Meters)

The concent. 2—Concert meents the outer edge of the roof.

The concent. 3—Concert meents the outer edge of the roof.

The concent. 3—Concert meents the outer edge of the roof.

The concent and meents the outer edge of the roof.

The concent are panbramic view may be obtained of Tremont Street and Large of the large of the large of the common part of the large of the large of the common part of the large of the common construction in some tongue, the other reply ing in a different language. Opera is of the large of the common crease clarity or attractiveness.

C. S. S.

The large concent are concent and this temporary mentor conversed in Italian and French, the one asking a question in one tongue, the other reply ing in a different language. Opera is of the masket program by the large of the Common crease clarity or attractiveness.

C. S. S.

The large concent are part of the common crease clarity or attractiveness.

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The concent are part of the common crease clarity or attractiveness are part of the common crease clarity or attractiveness.

The concent are part of the common crease clarity or attractiveness.

The concent are part of the common crease clarity or attractiv wrought iron. Balconies have also been constructed on the sixth floor.

Conductor, Carlo Peroni

All interest, social as well as mu-sical, centered last evening on Lu-WSM, Nashville, Tenna (288 Meters)

7:35 p.m.—Bedtime stories. 8—Studios sical, centered last evening on Lucrical Bills. The Buttermakers. 8:30—Alexander Salbinaty, Riolin. 9:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, Tenna (288 Meters)

7:45 p.m.—Bedtime stories. 8—Studios sical, centered last evening on Lucrical Coddard, the Boston girl who made her operatic début as Margue-rit Fraser; singer 10:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra. cretta Goddard, the Boston girl who

REAL ESTATE MEN ASSEMBLE

Meeting of Massachusetts Association Opens With Dinner to Officials

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special)-Real estate brokers and realtors from various parts of Massachusetts are arriving in Worceater today for the purpose of attending the third annual. State convention of the Massachusetts. Association of Real Estate Boards which will convene at the Bancroft Hotel tomorrow forenson. The convention, which will be attended by about 25th real estate. attended by about 350 real estate men, will be brought to a close Thursday night The officers of the association,

president; Charles E. Lee of Boston

secretary and treasurer, and the members of the board of directors who live in Boston, Chicopee, Hol-yoke, Salem, Springfield, Brockton A feature of the closing hours of estate men who will go on a sightseeing tour around Worcester. The Worcester Country Club will be the destination of the resitors, where a luncheon will be served. An inspection of the American Steel & Wire Works plant will be made at the Grove Street plant under the direction of Clinton S. Marshall, general managers.

manager. Several other industrial plants will also be visited. The convention session will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon at the Bancroft Hotel. The forenoon will be partly devoted to registration in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Directors of the Massachusetts association will also meet at 10 o'clock, at which time resolutions will be prepared and presented 1:30 o'clock in the Chamber of

L.30, o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The convention will be formally called to order at 2 p. m. by Harry T. Turner of Lynn, state president, Greetings will be brought to the real estate men by Mayor Miybeel L. O'Hara. The address of welconte will be by Maurice F. Reidy, president of the Worcester board. This will be followed by greetings from the officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gerald F. Healy of Flint, Mich, will speak on "Merchandtsing Problems of the Speculative Builder."

There will be a talk by William R. Herren, director of the eastern design of the Speculative Builder."

For the 1927 plates the legends have been reversed. It was possible baye last spring, Massachuse showed the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per cent of gas although New York had the largest per

Herren, director of the eastern des pipes. partment of the National Asose

Goddard's ultimate abilities. She may be a glorious opera star in the ple, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Gaylord, C. Chamin of Concord will speak on "Municipal Taxation, What Can We Do About faxilin. F. Tinsley, state chairman of the New England Council. will speak on "Industrial New England." This will be followed by a five-minute speaking contest by one speaker from each real estate board in the

the stereonticon.

A business meeting will take place at 10:30 o'clock, at which time reports will be given on various committees, including resolutions and mominations, as well as the saler-mominations, as well as the saler-mominations. nominations, as well as the selec-tion for the convention city in 1927.

WELLESLEY HEARS COUNTEE CULLEN

WELLESLEY, Mass, Oct. 19 (Spe cital)—The third of the Wellesley series of poets' readings was given this afternoon by Gountee Cullen, the Ne gro poet, whose book "Color." was pullished last year. Miss Katherine Lee Bates, professor emeritus of English Literature at Wellesley, in on "Talking to Win, or Self-Confispeaking of Mr. Cullen's work,

# WHITE-MAROON PLATES FOR 1927

Motor Numbers Up to 450, neaded by Harry T. Turner of Lynn, 000 Ready at Prison-Design Revised

and Worcester, will be tendered a 1927 will be the same in design as dinner tonight at the hotel by Mr. that for 1924, that is it will have a that for 1934, that is it will have a maroon enameled background with the convention will be an automobile white enameled figures. According parade of 50 cars containing real to Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy commissioner of correction, approximately 450,000 pairs of plates have already been made in State Prison. The order is for 750,000 pairs, and

Mr. Bagley expects that 600,000 pairs will be ready by Jan. 1, and the rest a month later. Mr. Bagley says that the 1927 plates will be made of better steel, and will have a better background finish than ever before.

Because of a slight change in the arrangement of the plates. Mr. Bagley expects that automobile thieves will have a more difficult job in changing number plates. Hitherto below the registration the word "Mass." was printed in the lower left work done.

Casting their beliets on Following her. Thomas District Attorney for Stand candidate for re-element of cardidate for re-element of the part of the ports. In this connection corresponding secretar officers and chairmen of the make more detailed representation of the work done.

hand corner, and the year in the lower right.

For the 1927 plates the legends the United States from M

partment of the National Association of Real Estate Board,"

"The Brokerage Business, It's Illa lation whit begin just as soon as "The Brokerage Business, It's Illa lation whit begin just as soon as these materials are received. Mr. and Remedies," will be the topic of a talk by Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit, Mich., director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

There will be a banquet in the evening at the Bancroff Hotel, with a brief address by Robert L. Whipple, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Gaylord C. Cummin of Commerce, Gaylord C. Cummin of Real Estate Boards.

rom each real estate board in the State.

The season on Thursday marning will open at 9:30 o'closk with an address on "How to Sell-Property," by Harold Whitehead of Worcester Parker Webb of Boston will speak on "How to Show Business Brope erty." This will be illustrated with the stereoption.

LIBRARY TRUE Albert R. Bigg yesterday. Edward Dane, general manager of the road, said the plan were elected to see to operate a special \$11,000 bus his to operat

ASKS BIG VOT

Appeal for Increased Vis lance Marks 53d Conven tion in Melrose

Every county except Nantu was represented when Mrs. Allo

work done.
It was stated that in the

showed the largest per cent of ga although New York had the large

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LIBRARY CRUSTEES ELECTE

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# Quilted Robes



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There is untold beauty in every subtle gleam of their smooth sheen! Of course they are greatly underpriced at

FULL LENGTH SLEEVES - perhapa their most important feature, . excepting their superb quality and their rich color tones - peach, rose, orchid, copen, purple, and turquoise; fancy waist ties and pastel ornamentation; two rodmy pockets; shawl collar, sizes 36 to 46.

# Jordan Marsh Company

Shopper's Garage, Inc.

Drive to Shopper's Garage, Inc., through Stuart St. to Washington St., turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach St.—OR from Summer St. through Chauncy St. to Har-

Free Bus Service To and From Store

DIAMOND JUBILLE YEAR

Park Your Can FREE at the

dard's success last evening derived entirely from her own abilities. She

has a voice of lucid clarity and good

sonance. A lustrous brilliance

unds many of her tones. Her voice

is flexible and in large part well

placed: A few times in the stress and

excitement of her first appearance

she lost pitch perceptibly. But far

greater singers have been known to

experience similar lapses. Her dic-

tion was clear. All these are mu-

sicianly requisites. Opera singers

seemed last night that Miss Goddard

It is far too early to judge of Miss,

evinced last evening a tendency to

stand directly in front of whatever

ter of attention. It is to be hoped that this will not reoccur, The opera

progressed in the usual manner of

most French operas, with its text

Edward M. Rowe, a member of the

Harvard debating team, will speak

dence and Convincing Speech."

sang to each othe

secording to plans amounced by the must also know how to act. It

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Government of Mt. Clemens, Mich. 9

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WGHS Ne

gan Fiction 220 Frof. Toward Evel Hale, Union Collets. 7:45-276-628. "Species of the Hale, Union Collets. 7:45-276-628. "Species of the Hale, Union Beckman. 8—"Spaces of the Hale of the

1100, N. Y. (818 Meters)

10 p. m. Organ recital, 11 Al Kirschner, planot 11:15 Popular songs 11:30

Dante program

WHAS Liderville, Kr. (100 Meters)

\* p. m. Special program, 7:30 Concert and thrift talk.

WSM, Nashville, Tenne (285 Meters)

The June of the Country of the Count

After at afficiently the attention proposed active on active as translated from

# ESSEX BALLOTS TO PLACE NEW **DUTY ON VOTERS**

### Writing in Names or Use of "Stickers" Required for Office of Representative

preme Court today sustained Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, in the latter's announced monwealth, in the latter's announced intention to withhold from the ballot for Nov. 2 the names of all primary table beforehand. They just 'ait, no moninees for the lower House of the matter how long, until the train ar-

The ruling was contained in an order by Judge Pierce dismissing sev-eral petitions of Essex County can-didates who were successful in the primary election for writs of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to put their names on the ballot.

By this holding it is established that even in the five districts whose lines remain unchanged in the Essex County commissioners' new apportionment, as well as in the 13 districts whose lines have been changed, the entire campaign will be one of

### Primary and Election

Essex County voters in the races for the Legislature will hold what is in effect both a primary election and general election in one on Nov.2, and in election open to any candidate who wishes to put out "stickers," whether he won or lost or even ran in the primary.
This is the effect of the decision

of Mr. Cook, now sustained by the courts, to print the Essex County with open sections for the choice of representatives under the new apportionment by the county commissioners and to disregard the nominations made under the former apportionment which was declared void by the Supreme Court.

Following Judge Pierce's ruling this morning, a group of 12 Essex County candidates, successful or otherwise, were at the secretary's office this morning and spent nearly an hour asking questions about the use of "stickers" on election day. The "sticker" can have only the name, street and address of the candidate. Ne objection would be raised to having a "sticker" printed with the names of three candidates in a oup. Work of printing the ballots has

Candidates Watch Rivals

Essex County candidates today essex County candidates today were awaiting anxiously the moves of their rivals, whom they supposed they had vanquished in the primary, to see how many of these office seekers would take advantage of the unusual situation to launch "sticker" campaigns looking toward the Nov. 2 election. The field is open even to persons who made no race in the primary.

# To Set "Sticker" Record

"It is evident," Mr. Cook remarked, "the contests for Representatives in Essex County probably mean the most extraordinary and most extennive sticker campaigns ever conducted."

Explaining the intended plan of printing the ballots with blank spaces for the number of Representatives to be chosen, he said, "This apparently is the only course under the law." The statute which enumerates the officers to be chosen at the inial state election apparently

and the names cannot be printed on which are just announced. the ballot. There is no provision of law which would permit the making factured in Worcester in 1925 was of nominations at this late date, he \$212,543,082, in \$29 establishments,

The only districts in the new apportionment which embrace exactly the same territory as in the earlier ap-

# POET OF INDIA

# Tagore Hopes to Revive Old Village Life, Says Sir | 1925 was the most prosperous year for Worcester since 1920. | Textile machinery concerns, of which there are 20 in Worcester, Frederick Whyte

lines quite remote from the Indian pared with \$3,956,612.

communities and attempting to re-vive the old forms of village organivive the old forms of village organization combined with the teaching of literature suggesting the elements of organization and the application of intelligence to these rudiments," explained Sir Frederick.

The speaker, a member of the House of Commons for nine years, who left India last November is on his way back to England, where he hopes to re-enter public life. He came by way of Burma, Siam, Singapore and Java, visiting Australia, New Zealaud, and Hawaii en route to the United States. He has been in this country six months. Since receiving his LL.D. at Edinburgh, he has been laureated three times by McGill University, Montreal, the University of Michigan and Dart
"It functions irrespective of race, will work to prevent valley residents

University of Michigan and Dartmouth College.

India Hard to Describe

"The Indian scene is hard to describe seribe since so much has been written on the subject by Kipling and others," said Sir Frederick, when aske. what impressed him most on his first visit there in 1921, when he was sent to organize the first indian Legislative Assembly of which he was president five years.

"The Grand Thurk-road, which connects Calcutta with the frontier of Peshawar, over which one may travel of the continuation of the subject of Massachusetts have in the past generously responded to every call made for a worthy purpose, and I bespeak for this roll call on every greater enrollment or renewal of membership than in the proposed additional representation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to prevent valley residents entation. Furthermore, the body will work to p

by motor for a distance of 2000 miles with only two interpretions miles with only two interruptions, is a long, dusty, white road with bullacarts lumbering along in the ruts caused by the wheels, with peasants walking beside the oxen," he continued. "When there is a fair or festival, the road presents an unbroken line of oxen, carts and Hindus slowly moving in the direction

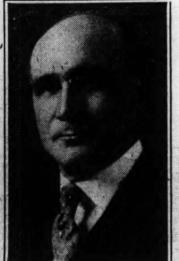
of the fête.
"Often Hindus will set out on a three or four weeks' journey just to cover 50 miles, and encamp at shrines along the way. Time is of no consequence in India," said Sir Frederick. "If an Indian wants to Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Su-make a trip by train, he simply reme Court today sustained Fred-packs up his belongings and, to-ric W. Cook, Secretary of the Comgether with his family, goes down to

### West Penetrating East

Last night Sir Frederick in his talk told how western ideas are penetrating the East. "The development in the countries of the East in recent years is the turn from their deeply rooted, traditional autocracie to representative forms of govern ment, even though their new governments may have far to go before they become established democracies."
Sir Frederick reviewed the changes

that have taken place particularly in Turkey, Persia, China and Japan and the growth of the western idea of democracy. "Whatever unity of feeling against the West there may be in the East," he stated, "is anti-European, not pro-Asian. This will never bring about any anti-European movement more serious than an attempt to ward off European interfer ence in Asiatic affairs.

"The Indian Scene," is the subject of Sir Frederick's next and second lecture to be delivered tomorrow at 8 p. m. "The Background of His-"The Indian Constitution of 1919: the Government of India," Indian Constitution of 1919: the Provinces," and "Contemporary Inwhich Sir Frederick will speak the following Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Huntington Hall.



Photograph by Marceau ORBA L. STONE Manager, Associated I

### WORCESTER MAKES PRODUCTION GAINS

Census Figures Show Advance of \$23,698,669 in Total

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 (Speit is obvious that nominations made at the primaries on Aug. 14 under that apportionment are also void and Industries, the advance data for

employing 31,563 wage earners, to gations of the gas company, and The for five shares of the gas company whom were paid \$42,891,115. value of products exceeded the corsame territory as in the earlier apportionment are districts 1, 4, 5, 10, and 11. crease but the largest gains were in the manufacture of leather and leather belting, iron and steel products, woolen and worsted goods, machine tools, foundry and machine AIDING PEOPLE chine tools, foundry and machine During the course of the hearing shop products, textile machinery, Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the wire and wire work and iron and steel forgings. In value of products.

which there are 20 in wordester, lisner of the wordester total turned out products worth \$14,322,- leading the opposition to the merger, against \$12,310,613 the previous asked whether the electric company "Rabindranath Tagore is doing a great work in India although along with \$20.000 and with \$2

lines quite remote from the Indian
Legislative Assembly in establishing
a democracy there," said Sir Frederick Whyte in an interview following
the first six lectures on "The West
in the East" under the auspices of the
Lowell Institute at Huntington Hall
last night.

"Tagore is reconstructing village
communities and attempting to rewoolen and worsted goods production was valued at \$12,982,524, and in further remarked that its rates were as low as any in the state.

Mr. Fahey said that this was not the test; but that the question was whether they were as low as they should be. In his opinion said Mr.
Fahey the company was charging too much on its money.

"Tagore is reconstructing village communities and attempting to rewith \$2,210,328 in 1924. with \$2,210,328 in 1924.

# RED CROSS APPEAL

Praises Its Work in Indors ing Roll Call

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller today issued a statement on the tenth annual roll call of the American Red Cross. In part it follows:

"The call for relief falls on keen ears, ever alert and instantly aid is that the State Representatives and disnatched and relief administered Senators elected Nov. 2 seek to ob-

# STATE PRODUCTS QUALITY SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

hill, besides the Auburn Last Com-pany of Framingham, shoe lasts; the Dairymple-Dudley Company of Haverhill, boot and shoe ornaments.

Shoes Well Represented

Shoes, to which a whole aisle is devoted in the Swiss room, dominate the exhibit, but this is only natural since Massachusetts already is with top down. The car, by the way.

ness in Haverhill before assuming his present position

There was a sign painter care fully lettering a card. Porters were rushing to and fre with crates of fast-minute arrivals. In a corner stood a group of eight men carefully scrutinizing the wares. They composed the art jury of award. Policemen viewed the exhibit with amagement. There was averables, from Dalrymple-Dudley Company of Haverhill, boot and shoe ornaments, and the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company of Andover, linen shoe threads.

There was everything from ment. There was everything from some spagnetti to printing, from silk hosiery to hardware. One could devote hours to wandering up and down the aisles gazing at the various

Rolls-Royce in Labby

# Studying Printing Artistry



F. S. McLean Is Reading From a Specimen of the Work Done by Tile & Hollingsworth Paper Company at the Quality Products Show

known the world over for this in-dustry and therefore should be well mirably demonstrates one of the represented at an exposition of this main purposes of the exhibit, of familiarizing persons within the State with their own products. kind so as to keep its name continually before the public. Many persons, it was pointed out, do not know that the Rolls-Royce is

When newspapermen this morning were admitted to a private inspection actually manufactured at Spring of the exhibit before the doors were field. They merely think it is as thrown open to the public at noon, they found activity everywhere. Jo-C. Kimball, president of the

The plan as defined in two peti-

Issuance of 24,000 shares of new apital stock at \$75 per share by the electric company to take up the out-

standing preferred stock of the gas company of \$350,000 and its out-

standing bonds of \$1,400,000 is also

commission, remarked that the Worcester Electric Company had

done as well by the public as any other in the State. Thereupon John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post, and

SWIFT RIVER VALLEY SEEKS REPRESENTATION

ENFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special)

-Representatives of the towns along

the Swift River Valley have organ-

Commission, which is planning the erection of a dam in the valley that will eventually cause the removal of

The valley organization will ask

over the franchise, assets and

issue two shares of its comm

proposed.

wealth, and it is said that if the ex-hibit proves successful plans will be organization, was overseeing the ar-rangement of a shoe display and was helping decorate a booth. He used to be in the shoe manufacturing busi-Maple Sugar Special which visited the principal cities last apring, the Massachusetts Quality Products Spe-cial would tour the states. UTILITIES MERGER PROPOSAL DEBATED As one enters the tea room on the left is the display of the Plymouth Worcester Electric Earnings and Rates Made Issue Hearing was resumed today be-

Cordage Company of the Plymouth
Cordage Company of North Plymouth. It is interesting with its piles
of cordage and binder twine in pyramid form. The Towle Manufacturing
Company of Newburyport has a parpair of women's silk stockings which sell for \$500.

sembled there. Everything on ex-hibit is made within the Common-

Hoslery and Silk Cloth

In the Swiss room in the basement, on the right as one enters, is the Corticelli Silk Company's display of silk hosiery and silk cloth; down the center aisle are row after tow of shoes, and on the far right hand side of the room is the hardware and machinery exhibit, while on the left-hand side of the room are the exhibits of several paper and printing companies; outstanding of these, in the center, is the Tileston & Hollingsworth Company, which manufactures book paper here. At this exhibit stands Mrs. F. S. McLean, dressed in a Colonial costume.

Stevens drapery and bedding cover the entire west wall of the room, perhaps the largest exhibit in point of size, while D. L. Slade & Co.'s spices and the Prince Macaroni Manufacturing Company's spaghetti is on the north aisle close to the Dickerman Box Company's exhibit of candy boxes.

The R. F. Simmons Company of Attleboro has a display of gold ment, on the right as one enters, is

"that this company has done very

Attleboro has a display of gold chains in the middle of the group being a fountain, the spray being suggested by gold wire which glistens much as water does in the artificial light. An attendant ex-plains the many operations required for making a link in a watch chain which is made from base metal core combined with a seamless gold shell. It takes 40 operations to make a link and 52 before a swivel appears in the finished form.

### ized to secure, if possible, two added members to represent western Mas-sachusetts on the Metropolitan Water MISS EDERLE VISITS **GOVERNOR FULLER**

Latter Presents Swimmer, With State Emblem

Gertrude Ederle, the first woman

to swim the English Channel, visited Governor Fuller today. The Governor expressed his pleasure at the visit, and congratulated the swimvisit, and congratulated the swimmer on her notable performance. The Governor remarked that he "has a little girl at home" who would have been delighted to shake hands with the visitor. "She tries to swim across the Portsmouth River," remarked the Governor, "and she surely would enjoy meeting you."

The Governor presented Miss Ederie a pin inscribed with the emblem of the Commonwealth.



JOSEPH C. KIMBALL President, Associated Industries Massachusetta.

# TAKES ISSUE WITH DEAN INGE

Bishop of London at Providence Says Britain 'Not Going to the Dogs'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19 (AP)— 'England is not going to the dogs" declared the Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London, this morning following his address to Brown University students, referring to Dean Inge's recent statement that disaster lurked in Britain's

"Only when Britain is faced with seeming disaster, does her grit, ingenuity and pluck come to the foreground" said Bishop Ingram. "Britain always waits until things are dark before she mends."

dark before she mends.

"Of course we are sorely oppressed with taxation. We are the only nation that is paying her debts. We are paying \$30,000,000 a year to this country. I, myself, as head of the London diocese am paying 6,000 pounds a year in taxes.

"Once the coal strike is out of the way England will come heek year.

when asked how American youth impressed him he said: "I find very little difference between your boys and girls here and those at home. They ask the same questions, have the same aspirations, face the same temptations and have the same charm. They are not one whit different from the boys and girls of 40 years ago." years ago." op Ingram told the students

that they must be Christians if they were to face the hardships and temptations of life and achieve any appiness.
The Lord Bishop left early this

afternoon for Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he will stay until Thursday, and from there will visit Yale and Columbia.

## Odds Are Chiefly Ends at Auction

Empty Trunk, Ostrich Plames and Razors Are Features of Customs Seizures Sale

But, the former apportionment by the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners having been declared void by the Supreme Court, Mr. Cook held that the Essex County Commissioners have an attractive display of ticularly artistic display of silver
Wearing apparel, linen, Jeweiry, have a proposed merger of the Warre nearby and tall candles add dignity to the display of the Worcester Gas Light Company with the Worcester Electric Light Com
David Commissioners have a proposed merger of the Worcester Gas Light Company with the Worcester Electric Light Com
David Commissioners have a proposed merger of the Warre nearby and tall candles add dignity to the display of silver
Have a proposed merger of the Warre nearby and tall candles add dignity to the display of silver
Have a proposed merger of the Warre nearby and tall candles add dignity to the display of silver
Have a pr lots of seized goods auctioned off at the United States Appraisers Storss, Northern Avenue, today, by Frank E. McKenzie, on the order of Will-fred W, Lufkin, Collector of Customs in the Port of Boston. The goods are the accumulation of customs selt-ures at Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford.

for a miscellaneous lot of goods in-cluding embroidered silk face dollies, center pieces, one gold pin, one gold bracelet, six bottles of perfumery, four necklaces and other articles. A lot containing "one bottle bay run (leaking), one bottle toilet water, one bottle lotion," sold for \$1, though listed at \$3.74.

### COUNCIL CENTENARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Worcester Royal and Select Masters Plan Program

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special)—Hiram Council, Royal and Select Masters, will celebrate its centenary at a special assembly in the Egyptian Chamber, Masonic Temple, on Oct. 25. A fraternal visit will be made by Most Illustrious Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of Massachusetts, judge advocate of the Massachusetts Consistory, accompanied by members of the Grand Council, Royal and

of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters.

The celebration will be opened with a dinner at 60 clock in the banquet hall, during which there will be an entertainment by Hiram Council orchestra and Phillermonic Quartet of Springfield.

Following a reception to the most Hiustrious Grand Master and members of the Grand Council, a histo-

# Must Be More Parking Spaces, Says National Traffic Board

utomobile Chamber of Commerce Comes to Rescue of Motorist-Had Hitching Posts for Horses, and Cars, Too, Have to Stop Sometime Cambridge Tagging Care
Parking More Than Hour

bile parking regulations, correspond-ing to the vigorous campaign in Bos-ton, has been ordered by the Cambridge police, and today motor vehicles parking more than an boar in the congested areas are being

in Congested Districts

bridge police, and today motor valcife inspiring more than an bour in the compacted areas are sent grant to the compacted areas are sent grant to the compacted areas are sent grant to the parking ordinance received their yellow tickets yesterday, when can be a principal remoty of compacted their yellow tickets yesterday, when can be a principal remoty of compacted their yellow tickets yesterday, when can be a principal remoty for compacted that the principal attention must be kept clearer for moving traffic.

Particular attention was at first must be kept clearer for moving traffic.

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Particular attention was at first must be some place of the first two motor valcife inspices courts, the police called, our valcife inspices courts, were victims of the new enforcement type of the policy of the poli Smith, mother of Harold Lloyd, the streems tar, was a passenger on the steamer. She was en route to California last June on one week's notice. Mrs. Smith said today that while; she left her and in California last June she saw film at practically every port in the various countries at which the steamer called, on the screen.

Charles P. Goodhue, assistant United States Trade Commissioner, arrived on the vessel on furlough from his post in Batavia. Dr. Tome mass Albertone, proprietor of the Matomobile without a landing space is as useful as an airplane without a landing space. In the last two years there has been organized to problems triples at Sydnev and business trip. Miss Mary A. Stowell, formerly connected with Wellestey College, completed a round-the-relation of the part of groups anxious field.

In the parking of automobiles in cities. These groups have put



### Three-Cornered Senatorial Contest Winding Up in "Whirlwind of Doubt"

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE CHICAGO, Oct. 19-Illinois' threecornered senatorial contest enters upon its final fortnight in a whirlwind of doubt as to the outcome. mood to vote for Magill, even if thus The State that gave Coolidge half a half-voting for Brennan. "We prefer million majority in 1924 is by no means certain of giving even a plurality to Frank L. Smith, Republican Republican put it to this writer. candidate for the Senate.

On the contrary, he is fighting with his back to the wall, with defeat a stump for the Democratic candidate, grave possibility. What Senator assails the contention that Brennan "Jim" Reed's slush-fund committee, is a "boss." The Mayor, who, despite the gunmen's reign of terror, is again in session at Chicago, unearths giving Chicago one of the ceanest

The Republican nominee already has been deserted by thousands of Republicans outraged by Smith's acceptance of public utility funds in his primary campaign. Many have gone openly over to the side of Hugh . Magill, the religious educationalist who is the independent Republican candidate. Others, reluctant to do anything that might elect George E. Brennan, the Democratic candidate for Senator, will not vote at all.

No one at his hour can estimate how big the anti-Smith Republican "protest vote" really is. But there is general agreement that if Senator Reed's renewed activities continue. Republican candidate's fortunes will be imperiled to the point of defeat. G. O. P. managers are frankly concerned. They are prepared for the worst. If Smith is defeated, they are getting ready to say that it was "Jim" Reed that did it.

### Another Angle Considered

Smith is in danger mainly, but not exclusively, on the slush fund issue. The other factor that is rocking his ship and may sink it is prohibition. The Republican nominee, running as a dry on a dry platform, will lose practically the solid wet vote to Brennan, his Democratic opponent. But Smith is far from commanding the solid dry vote.

Although backed by the Anti-Saloon League, the influential church element, so powerful a factor in that organization, is in fierce revolt against Smith. It opposes him for two reasons. In the first place, the churchmen challenge the league's right to indorse a senatorial candidate, however dry, who bears the stigma of having accepted \$287,000 (or 71 per cent) of his campaign fund from public utility corporations while chairman of the Illinois Public Utility Commission. They consider such support a travesty on the high morality which is supposed to in-spire Anti-Saloon League policy.

prohibitionists are horrified by Smith's plans to stump Chicago on the wet platform of the Cook County Republican organization. Cook Republican Party. To command its personal representative in the field, support, Smith has to appear, in and, although they have no function

In the second place, churchmen-

while campaigning down state as a dry, has infuriated Republican drys. The revolt is undoubtedly formi-Unless the protest assumes the di-mentions of a tidal wave, which Magill managers think that it will, That alternative to a Magfil victory is not disconcerting to the independent camp. If Smith's election can be ent camp. If Smith's election can be prevented, the independents declare that G. O. P. house in Illinois can at length be cleaned, and the State restored to the sort of politics that made an honor to call the Commonwealth of Lincoln and the commonwealth

# What Press Is Doing

Illinoisans are aware that the Nation's eyes are upon their State, because of the slush fund scandal. recognise that the issue it raises is more reprehensible here than in Pennsylvania because of the Senate.
The Chicago Tribune and the Daily

oth and nail. The most imthe Bloomington Pantagraph, is opposing him. So is the Decatur Bulletin, another old-line Republican journal, published in "Uncle Joe" Cannon's home town. It is the slush fund that inspires all this enmity to what is characterized by the Chicago Daily News, as "A candidacy of dis-

The muddled conditions which the slush fund and prohibition issues have churned up naturally fill the Brennan-camp with gleeful hope. The Cook County by anywhere from 100. 000 to 150,000 plurality. They reckon that Magill will cut into Smith so fiercely that the regular Republican nominee cannot possibly reach Chicago from down-State with enough votes to overcome Brennan's lead.

The Democrats frankly pin their

faith on Brennan's wetness. They count not only upon their own full party vote, but on enormous accessions of wet Republican strength. Brennan is not in position to assail Smith on the slush-fund proposition, as he himself was a public utility primary beneficiary to the extent of a paltry \$15,000. Nor is that circumstance apparently doing Brennan any harm. The theory scene to be that a pairry \$15,000. Nor is that circumstance apparently doing Brennan any harm. The theory seems to be that Smith's \$287,000 reduces Brennan's \$15,000 to such insignificance that it is unworthy of consideration in this great 'moral issue' battle in Illinois

How the Klan Figures Brennan is certain not only to lose numerous Democratic dry votes down-State, but also in the same region will be bitterly opposed by the Ku Klux Klan. The religious issue is not being stressed, but certain facts are known, and they will determine the action of a considerable hody of voters.

The Independent opposition Smith is hammering home the probability that if elected he will not be allowed to retain his seat. His defeat is therefore urged not only on the ground of his own ineligibility, but because, if elected and unseated, Governor Len Small will appoint Smith's sucessor. That prospect appears to strike many Illinois Republicans as hardly less revolting than the prospect of a Smith senatorship. It conjures up the possibility that either "Big Bill" Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, or Fred Lundin, one-time Thompson will be sent to Washington to adorn

the United States Senate. It is one of the reasons why Republicans in mass formation are in the disaster of Brennan to the grace of Smith-and what will follow," is the way one eminent Chicago Brennan has a tower of strength in the support of Mayor William Dever, of Chicago. Dever, out on the municipal administrations 't has ever known declares that Brennan has never ventured the slightest dictation at the City Hall although Brennan was one of "Dever's political sponsors." Brennan is the political heir of Roger Sullivan, and inherited all of Sullivan's enmittee in-

wing of the Democratic Party Something wholly incalculable this hour-the volume of the silent protest vote against slush-fund politics-will decide the Illinois senato-rial campaign. If it turns out to be of landslide proportions it should, in combination with Chicago wetness, defeat Smith, elect Brennan and net a Democratic gain in the next United States Senate.

cluding that of the Dunne-Harrison

# LEARN OF DUTIES

To Act as Personal Representative. Mr. Andrews Tells Supervisors

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Stressing

the purpose of the new zone system as "a development of a smoother working machine out of the various National Status Opestic forces charged with the duty of enforcing and administering the Naional Prohibition laws." Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has sent orders to the five new zone supervisors outlining their duties under the new system.

Administrators to whom instructions have been sent, and their assigned fields, are as follows: George P. Busch, North Atlantic zone; Maurice Campbell, Great Lakes zone; John E. Cooper, Pacific zone: O. D. second place, churchmen-lists are horrified by ning, South Atlantic zone.

Personal Representative of Chief The supervisors were instructed in County can only be held by a wet headquarters to act as Mr. Andrews the letter sent out from Washington Chicago at least, to be as wet as the of command, are considered most organization. His readiness to do so. important units in the prohibition

machinery as recently reorganized. The supervisors are expected to interest themselves in every phase of dable. But at this writing it seems the work, they were told, "from the incapable of doing much more than development and efficiency of the tricate problems of administration. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dunning are given particularly important posts it can do nothing but split the regular Republican vote sufficiently to defeat Smith and elect Brennan. tricts is directed chiefly against rumsmuggling from Bermuda and other nearby sources of supply to the boot-

Douglas a banner Republican com- are particularly charged with the munity. From such a triumph Ma- leadership and supervision in such gill's managers plan to march on to a completer victory in 1928.

activities involving coast guard, customs and prohibition unit services as toms and prohibition unit services as you may plan for the purpose of effectually breaking up rum smug-gling from the sea and those major liquor traffic operations that are in-

### ter-district in scope. Confidence in Success

To both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dun source of the money that nominated the Republican candidate for the Senate.

ning, appointed to the highest posts in the field by virtue of long and faithful service in prohibition work. The Chicago Tribune and the Daily
News—the former Republican, the
latter, Independent—are fighting
Smith tooth and nail. The most important down-state Republican paper, you to this task with the greatest the Bloomington Pantagraph, is op-

intimately connected with that of the ada, when he was strongly attacked Bureau of Foreign Control appointed on the ground that he was anti-imto carry out the provisions of the perialist; but, after all, he won, and recent agreement reached with Great a winner can easily be forgiving.

includes the districts of New Eng- imperial policy must not involve land. New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, is to be directed against the operations of bootleggers who obtain their product from diversions of industrial alcohol. The material constitutional discussions. jor operations of the federal bureaus for alcohol and beer control are centered in Mr. Busch's district, and he the British Empire into closer eco-will be expected to establish contact nomic unity, or leaves things as they

WILL AID ECUADOR'S FINANCING GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador (P) — A group of Americans, headed by Prof. Edwin J. Kemmerer of Princeton

TEAMAKE MONEY
PROMS Room, Carteria or tea
Ro

# BALDWIN SEEKS A CLOSER UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

South Africa. The center is represented by Canada.

The constitutional position with the Empire is the issue between them. Admittedly that is a theory, very nebulous. The governing Dominions have a status of independent nations under the British crown. What exactly does that mean? How far can they go in making treaties with powers outside the British Empire. in staying out of a possible future conflict in which other parts of the Empire are engaged, in other matters (of which these are examples) involving the definition of inde-

pendence?

No Sharp Definitions Wanted The right group is inclined to say:

and chairman of the last Imperial British-not with the

He said: "To the Treaty of Versailles the Dominions were separate fought with the parties. To the pact of Locarno the Zealand corps. Dominions have yet to decide for themselves whether they wish to be what diversity of views will be repparties or not.

Unity of Empire

"A few nervous people exclaim, Empire?" The reply is that the unity of the Empire is exactly where it be the position in case of war, since he Dominions have the right to decide for themselves whether they will take part or not?" The reply is

menting that the reason behind this is not a desire for effect over imperial unity. Some of these con-stituents—the representatives of the Irish Free State and of the Union South Africa-are frankly hostile to

debates are chiefly kept to constitutional questions, the tendency of with Mr. Baldwin presiding. which will not be favorable to closer Questions on the Agen unity, or to questions of practical, economic development, the tendency of which will be to strengthen unity; for of all the practical issues, it is obviously "good business" for the nations of the empire to work together in closer harmony.

confident of its freedom from any foreign interference, even if it lost its position as a partner in the Britthe North American continent (New-foundland is in the same position. It is definitely in the right group, but its influence is undecisive.)

If Canada swings to the right, South Africa and the Irish Free State will have no option but to fall into line Any attempt to do otherwise would appear to obviously be inspired by old grievances And in neither dominton is there unanimity

South Africans and the Irish Free State representatives would probably not find it unwelcome to go back to their constituents able make the attempt.

Mr. King's Probable Attitude Conscious of the rashness of fore-

He also pointed out to these two been somewhat exasperated by the supervisors that their work would be events of the last election in Can-Britain on co-operation to break up His special supporters, the French the rum-smuggling business.

Canadians, are not anti-imperialist, the work of Mr. Busch, whose field only they are determined that the

Whatever its outcome—whether it comes to decisions tending to bind with these two squads of federal offices, according to Mr. Andrews, of unusual personal interest. The president will be the British Prime MILL AID ECUADOR'S FINANCING



chairman, in the absence of the president, the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, L. S. Amery. Both have always made imperial unity the keynote of their political faith.

Prime Minister's Welcome The Prime Minister will welcome the visiting Premiers in the Cabinet room and outline the work fronting the conference, which is expected to continue about a month Representatives of the Dominions and India will reply in turn, where upon the conference will adjourn pending a preliminary survey of the agenda and a decision as to publicity and future procedure.

Mr. Baldwin will probably appeal

to the conference chiefly on the sen-timental side, as a plain, upright Englishman who, because he could not serve in the World War, gave up a great share of his small private fortune to his country and since has worked always for peace between acknowledged master of the eco nomic side of imperial relations, Let these questions be settled as they was originally a journalist and was arise in practice. Do not attempt any a young lieutenant, first of Joseph sharp definitions which will inevi- Chamberlain and then of Lord Mil tably raise points of contention. The ner, and he had a distinguished better utilization of the Empire's record of service in the World War resources is of moment to our Empire, one nation of which has a sur- is said to be one of the most brillian plus population and surplus capital, orators in the British Empire. Genthe other nation has empty lands and eral Hertzog. South African repreundeveloped resources. Let us get on sentative. was actually in the field with practical businesss. This view was very clearly ex- Boer War and at one time seemed pressed recently by the Duke of on the point of taking up arms Devonshire, a former Secretary of against them during the World War. State for the Dominions and Colonies. Stanley Bruce, Australian representa former Governor-General of Canada ative, fought valorously with the forces-during the World War. M. A. Coates, New Zealand representative fought with the Australian and New

On that one issue, the World War, resented at this imperial round table! Yet it is certain al' will meet as friends, probable all will actively cooperate in helping the Empire on its 'Where then is the unity of the path of progress. The British race Empire?" The reply is that the unity has great capacity for conciliating rebels!

was before. The unity of the Empire is today as before, firmly rooted Imperial Delegates Represent not in formula, but in a living instinct. The nervous ask: 'What will

delegates from eight branches of King George's domains gathered at No. 10 Downing Street this morning that if it should be a war for the for the opening of an imperial condefense of clear imperial interest, the ference. Among the delegates were Dominions will do exactly as they six premiers, the president of the have done in the past—take part with all their strength; and if it is a and the Mahajadhiraja Bahadur of war which is not for the defense of Burdwan, India—all of them reprea clear-imperial interest, then cer- senting some 441,000,000 people, or tainly it should not be engaged in about one-fourth of the world's population.

National Status Question

The premiers present were: Stan-ley Baldwin of Great Britain, W. L.

MacKenzie King of Canada, S. M.

are incited to press for a clearer Bruce of Australia, J. G. Coates of definition of national status. It New Zealand, Gen. J. B. M. Herzog would be futile to refrain from com- of the Union of South Africa and W. S. Monroe of Newfoundland.

Today's proceedings were concerned merely with the formalities of the opening. Prior to the Downing Street meeting, all attended a cere mony in Westminster Abbey, at the British Empire connection.

With the center group, with the Prime Minister of Canada, the destiny of the conference really rests. On the conference really rests. On which the Prince of Wales unveiled a tablet to the memory of the 1,000,000 men of the Empire who lost, their lives in the last war. The day's prowhich the Prince of Wales unveiled a his attitude will depend whether the debates are chiefly kept to constitu-

Questions on the Agenda The conference is the first to be held in three years, and many ques-tions are on the agenda, including the usual problems of trade, immigration, defence and communications arising out of the growth of the Empire. The outstanding question, how-Confident of Its Freedom

ever, is the treaty-making status of
the Canadian Prime Minister repthe Dominions in foreign affairs.

nets a nation which can be fairly Great Britain as one of the signadiplomacy, separating England from its position as a partner in the Brid ish Empire, for it is not easy to first time in history. The next problemagine that the United States would lem of importance will probably be seek to conquer, nor permit any discussion of the individual status of seek to conquer, nor permit any discussion of the individual status of other power to conquer, this part of the dominions. In this connection the pronouncements of General Hertzog, the South African Premier, are

keenly awaited. India's delegation to the imperial conference is headed by Sir Bljay Chand Mahtab Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan. He is the premier nobleman of Bengal and the largest individual taxpayer in the British Empire. His annual assess-ment averages about \$1,500,000. He in the matter of resentment over the has extensive land possessions on the imperial bond.

Exercises Paternal Authority The estates are inhabited by nearly 1,000,000 persons. They are adto say to the imperialists that they had done nothing to hinder empire unity and to say to the anti-imperialists that they would have been willing to wound, but in view of the attitude of Canada is was hopeless to paternal authority over his dependents which can be distinguished from that possessed by any of the rajahs. Sir Bijay is the head of the Kshattriya community in India and bears the hereditary title of Maharajadhiraja held by his family since the time of the Mogul emperors. He succeeded to the throne as a 6-yearold boy, through adoption by the widow of his predecessor.

The Maharajah possesses enor-

mous physical strength. In 1908, when an attempt was made in Cal-

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cutta to assassinate Sir Andrew Fraser, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, the Maharajah picked Sir Andrew up bodily and put him in a place of safety. For his courage and coolness he was give the knighthood of the Star of India. Last year he received the Grand Cross of the In-

dian Empire. Sir Bijay's two sons have come to London with him to do some sightseeing. One of them acts as his father's private secretary.

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, the Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa who once appeared politically hostile to everything British and the protagonist of South African separa-tion from the Empire, has come to the Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers with a more modified view. Co-operation Between States

That he is still far from satisfied with the status and position of South Africa within the British Commonwealth, however, is indicated by his own opinion as to the main task of the imperial conference which he says is "to have co-operation between the member states of the Commonwealth placed upon a more cer-

tain and satisfactory basis. He has made the open declaration that "the Union (of South Africa) has no wish to be anything else than interests of the British community of nations." The British press generally regards this statement fully as a change in General Hertzog's attitude while some papers as sert that the responsibilities of his office and the wider vision that it has given him have convinced him that he can best serve South Africa by maintaining and improving its position in the British Empire. He is paid the tribute of being a

man of high literary and legal attainments and a South African patriot of the same caliber as the late General Botha and General Smuts, even if the expression of his patriotism has been along different lines.

No Governor-General Question

Canada has no intention of raising the question of the relationship of the Governor-General to the Dominion at the Imperial Conference LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Twenty-five Mr. King asserted. His statement was in reply to questions by British newspapermen with reference to the action of the former Governor-General, Lord Byng, in refusing to dissolve Parliament last June as advised by Mr. King, who subsequently resigned, only to be restored to power through the recent genera electi ns.

"We haven't any question respect ing the Governor-General," Mr. King "Any matters we had wer domestic matters. We settled them ourselves. The Canadian people deal with their own questions in their own way." Mr. King also told the newspapermen that there was no danger of Canada being annexed by the United States and that talk such a possibility was purely party politics

After the preliminary addresses it proposed to divide the conference into three main committees to deal with the following questions:

1. Foreign policy and defense, Inter-imperial relations.

Economic questions. There is a tendency, especially among the representatives of Great Britain to lay considerable stress on concrete economic accomplishments. This view was echoed by the Morning Post, which editorially urged the mainly to matters of immediate prac-tical importance rather than to those however interesting in themselves,

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ness days on the way. Daily beginning Nov. 14, 1926.

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Fred Harvey Club and Dining car service sets the

You will want to take the Indian-detour-by Harvey-

car through the land of prehistoric America. Also

This Winter

continent trains.

of transportation.

stop at Grand Canyon.

can be rightly solved only by the gradual process of evolution."

It is becoming increasingly obvious that migration schemes will loom large in the conference. On the political side of the coming conference ical side of the coming conference Australia is reported to have im

of armaments.

Moreover, it is regarded as highly that Mr. King will accept any definite commitments, with-out first testing the attitude of the Canadian Parliament, Australia pro-Canadian Parliament. Australia poses to bring before the conference poses to bring before the conference tering his genial countenance into the question of the naturalization of the roguish visage of Colonel British Honor of the Family." is that a woman marrying an alien takes her husband's nationality

hether she wants to or not The question of a married woman's terest for Canadian girls who marry matter of fact, however, under the girl marrying an American does not me a citizen of the United States until 12 months after marriage, and then only on her makin; a declara-tion to that effect. The result is that for the first year of her married life she has ceased to be British owing to American. She is a woman without a country. In consequence of this there has been difficulty over passports, although the understandings in the two countries already have largely obviated this difficulty

# WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston, and Vicinity: Partly clouds
tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold, probably followed by showers in afternoon or night
moderate north shifting to southeas

winds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy
tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold, probably followed by showers in the afterneon or
at night; moderate north shifting to
southeast winds.
Northern New England: Partly cloudy
tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudi-

Official Temperatures

Q,	(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridian
1	Albany 40 Atlantle City 54	Memphis
	Atlantic City 54	Montreal
	Boston	Nantucket
-		New Orleans
g	Calgary 30	New York
e	Charleston 68	Philadlephia
n	Chicago 42	Pittsburgh
	Denver 46	
t	Des Moines 40	Portland, Ore
r	Eastport 38	San Francisco.
-	Galveston 78	St. Louis
e	Hatteras 70	St. Paul
0	Helena 38	Seattle
y	Jacksonville 68	
t	Kansas City 44	Washington
	Los Angeles 64	

High Tides at Boston Tuesday, 9:35 p. m., Wednesday, 10:01 a. Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m

VALE NAVAL UNIT LIMITED NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (Spe cial)—Eurollment in the Yale Naval Unit, established at Yale this year by the Government, has met with

heavy response on the part of the student body, but more than 80 men could not be accepted, due to the limitation of membership in the ing Post, which editorially urged the course, the University announced conference to devote its attention today. Although the course is open only to members of the freshmat class, a sufficient number of sopho-"more abstract questions of inter-imperial constitution relations which. arate unit from members of this

# At Boston Playhouses

Otis Skinner

Australia is reported to have imperial defense particularly in mind. In this regard the Admiralty is said to have prepared a scheme of empire naval defense under which Canada's part will be the provision of three light cruisers. However, this scheme, which in reality is a hangover from the last conference, 1923, is not likely to be pressed in view of the general attitude toward a reduction of armaments.

\*When the lecturers and the debaters move out of the playhouse with their clinics and their forums, we shall still have the theater as a place offering something not to be found anywhere else, the acting of drama, comedy — romance. The movies all have their special appeal, but none of them, nor all of them together, can take away the theater, of the movies are they cannot supply its par-

deau in "The Honor of the Family," stage version of one of Balzac's should not sacrifice her British citi-zenship except by a declaration of alleuage. At the preesnt time she what in their approach to plays. The realistic darma and flip vaudeville have brought in a new tone of sophistication that made him long sometimes for the age of innocence sometimes for the age of innocence among playgoers when now and then an individual in the audience used to emerge from the gallery and threaten the villain with extermination if he id not desist from his persecutions of the heroine. However, with other times come other ways, and Mr. Skinner is skilled in that phase of times come other ways, and Mr. Skinner is skilled in that phase of the actor's art that enables its possessor to bring himself into tune Egg Man," comedy by George Kaufwith every separate audience that gathers at one of his performances. The proof is the large houses he is drawing to his present play, which he is presenting for the third time in Boston, his first appearance in it heing nearly 20 years ago.

He remarked upon the sturdiness

of stage tradition in France, where, of stage tradition in France, where, during the past summer, he saw performances at the Théâtre France with trick cycling. Tommy Russell and Ernie Marconi play agreeably on caise that preserved all the ways and Ernie Marconi play agreeably on a glittering accordion and awaying and means of plays and acting to past eras. The audiences accepted each performance according to its own terms, laughing, weeping and applauding in the right places, just as did the audiences for which the as did the audiences for which the ling act is also and Marion Ridnor. Occupying a develope were willing to make believe when they went to the theater. That theater of romantic illusion, theater of romantic illusion, where the control of a battleship, and keeps the as did the audiences for which the ing act is also that of Eddie We Shakespeare thrives.

Shakespeare thrives.

The talk naturally drifted to great romentic plays, and to the visitor's lament that to Mr. Skinner had not fallen two famous romantic parts in modern drama—Chantecler and Cyrano. The actor shook with laughter. "There is a third, the Piper. That's an idea for a magazine article, to be called 'Parts I Have Not Acted.' Did you know that Josephine Peatody Marks wrote 'The Piper' for me? My daughter, then little more than a baby, had been told the story of the Pied Piper of Nuremberg, and said to her mother "That would be a pretty theater." 'So it would,' I thought, and commissioned Josephine Peabody to write the play for me. Eventually I relinquished my rights, after paying the advance royalties, because as worked out the piece could never be acted in a regular theatrical way in Boston, Chicago and other American cities which have special regulations regarding the afage. Because of Cyrano. The actor shook with laugh

from any question of the advisability of casting women for essentially male rôles. As for 'Cyrano,' I have been approached to act that part too, but nothing came of it, for this reason and that."

One of Mr. Skinner's happy mem-

one of Mr. Skinner's happy memories of his European visit last summer was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner: "a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner: "a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner: "a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner: "a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner: "a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner's happy memories of his European visit last summer was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner and provide with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner and provide with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner and provide with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner and provide with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephens, the Irish writer. "He was delightful," said Mr. Skinner was a meeting with James Stephen he ought to dress up like one of his pixies and perch on the mantelpiece when he recited some of his poems, or rather, chanted them." E. C. S.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family," romantic comedy, for its final week at the Hollis; Ina Claire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," light comedy, for its final fortnight at the Tremont; "The

New offerings at Boston theaters next week include "The Butter and man; starring Gregory Kelly, at the Plymouth; and "The Wisdom Tooth," comedy by Marc Connolly, with Thomas Mitchell, at the Hollis.

B. F. Keith's

The bill at B. F. Keith's this week deck of a battleship, and keeps the audience in an endless series of chuckles. Stephans and Hollister cause much merriment with their comedy playlet, "The Passing Parade."

and other American cities which have special regulations regarding children on the stage. Because of previous obligations I was unable to accept the part of the Piper when Winthrop Ames staged the play in New York. I may add that I do not think that either "The Piper" or be repeated, again tonight at 8:30.



# The Old World Calls

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# TRAFFIC SURVEY SHOWS CHICAGO "HOW TO SAVE"

Council and Business Men house of the "Loop" did the percent-Spend \$50,000 to Get Help- er cent, it was revealed. Recommendations Made

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 19-Covering the

entire metropolitan district within a radius of 40 miles of Chicago's skyscraper business section and treating varied phases of the traffic situation, a report of a survey of traffic made by Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research, Harvard University, has been made for the Chicago

This report is characterized by the Chicago Association of Commerce as the most thorough ever made of a great city. The business men asked Mr. McClintock to make the survey and appropriated \$50,000 for it, after the City Council had asked the association to study the situation. Some surprising facts about Chicago traffic were brought out in this study by the man who, it is stated, wrote a new traffic code for Los Angeles. Recommendations to the City Council were prepared in detail by Mr. McClintock but have not been made

If existing traffic delays and stree congestion here are to be reduced only 10 per cent there would result a saving of more than \$75,000,000 annually to owners of street cars, autos, taxicabs, busses, trucks, and horse-drawn vehicles, Mr. McClin-

tock explains.

The investigating staff reported that the busiest sidewalk in the world is at the southwest corner of State and Madison Streets. A check at this point showed "passing of 2000 persons per foot of width of sidewalk per hour at the maximum traffic of the day."

### What Bridges Do

The report, prepared with co-operation of the Traffic Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, of which Elmer T. Stevens is chairman, also showed that motorists traveling in and out of the "Loop" district down-town lose 254 business days in a year because of movable bridges across the Chicago river. According to Harbormaster records, streets of this central district are blocked during a 12 months period 33,351 times for an average of 3.5 minutes, which means that 2,032 street hours are lost by motorists as they wait for steamers, barges, and other craft to move along the river.

Three hours was the average time that vehicles in two outlying districts here were parked, when the staff studied these neighborhoods. Investigators found there that 26 out of 463 automobiles parked longer than 10 hours and approximately 21 per cent parked half an hour. Nine

per cent parked half an hour. Nine o'clock in the evening is the peak hour in some neighborhoods for parking cars in all available space, it was learned.

Seventy-five major and 25 minor neighborhoods of this city are now beginning to feel effects of traffic congestion, it was stated. Many new business districts in outlying localities have grown so swiftly that parking facilities that were adequate but recently have become obsolets.

Another significant finding was that only one-third of the so-called

that only one-third of the so-called "jay walkers" at principal street intersections here pass entirely across (cial)—Prohibition "at the street without being delayed has wrought such treme

About Automatic Signals Difficulty in co-ordinating move-

ment of pedestrians with traffic which is guided by automatic signals cago can profit by their experience, the report stated. It was demonthe report stated. It was demonstrated that the public will use subways and the report pointed out places where persons are required to cross dense traffic lines to get to beaches and to water front parks.

Double line parking is the "most serious threat" to be found in any part of Chicago's entire traffic problem and is throttling the "Loon" ac-

lem and is throttling the "Loop" ac-cording to Mr. McClintock. With curbs filled to capacity from early morning to the close of the business day, no space is left for leading and discharging passengers and merchandise, it was observed.

A check of the down-town district

showed that 195,930 pedestrians en-tered the intersection at Madison and State streets, "the busiest corner in the world." The maximum hour there found 49,450 pedestrians crossed the corner. During one 15minute period 13,190 persons were checked. This huge flow of traffic results in a great scramble of pedestrians and a serious retardation of vehicular traffic, the traffic commit-tee of the association pointed out.

# Reasonable Regulations

It is imperative that all classes of persons who use the public streets be subject to moderate and reasonable regulations if motor vehicles are to move faster, fewer traffic snarls are to arise, and pedestrians are to obtain a maximum of protection, the

obtain a maximum of protection, the report affirms.

Mr. Stevens recently spoke publicly against parking in the "Loop" area, where he is associated in ewnership of a large store. The report



# showed that on a certain weekday 96,000 shoppers were interviewed to learn how they had reached this dis-Use of X-Ray Detects Swindles trict. Approximately 68 were pa-trons of department stores, and when they entered the stores they were asked the questions. The facts showed that 35 persons out of every 1000 left an automobile at the curb

Allan Burroughs Searches Valued Paintings of European Galleries for Rare Works That Have Been

PIVE-DAY WEEK FOR SHIPYARD

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—The "five day week with six days' pay" has reached the Pacific coast. David Crowley, general manager of the Crowley Shipbuilding Company, has announced that he is preparing to Seum searching paintings in French. announced that he is preparing to put the new plan into effect in the shipyards in Oakland, where the employs approximately

Because he has been able to show that the X-ray has no power to harm or change paints, and because museum had gained a masterpiece.

vases, not realizing their worth.

Even the Louvre Fooled

Throughout the ages paintings

# Masterpiece Brought to Light by X-Ray



A PORTRAIT BY POURBUS THE YOUNGER

is X-Ray Negative Shows the Painting Which Was Hidden Beneath the Surface of a Somewhat Trivial Picture Which a Later Artist Had Painted Over the Old Canvas. Until Alian Burroughs' X-Ray Revealed the Picture the Metropolitan Museum of Art Did Not Knew It Owned This Valuable Masterplece. The Lattice Effect is From the Wooden Crosspieces on the Back of the Frame.

### PROF. FISHER WOULD HOLD TO PROHIBITION

Yale Economist Tells Women of Benefits "At Its Worst"

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19 (Special)-Prohibition "at its worst" Habits of this type of pedestrian were studied. It was learned that 59 per cent of those waiting on a curb for traffic to pass tried to cross through the line. The report pointed out that persons caught between vehicles in the moving line endanger their safety the moving line endanger their safety and impede the progress of traffic. address at Center Church, here, made

under the auspices of the Women's Committee for Law Enforcement. From statistics both from Connec-ticut and New York he showed that in many points here is causing loss drunkenness and that even during of great sums. Other large cities the so-called crime wave in New have solved this problem and Chi- York in 1923, there was a marked decrease in some of the principal classes of offenses. He cited Connecticut as an ex-

ample of prohibition "at its worst" because sentiment here, he said, had not been strong enough to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment.

The drunkard population of Con-

necticut jails, nevertheless, he said, had fallen from 6754 in 1916 to 3909 in 1925. Other statistics, he declared, showed a similar or even greater im-provement. Connecticut's experience was the same as that elsewhere, he said: observance of the law at first, then increasing violation as the weakness of its administration became apparent, and finally, about 1924, a change showing the begin-



his discoveries are proving so im- In homes and galleries magnificent portant, almost all the best museums pictures may be hidden under reare allowing him to examine even paint; for many of the later European artists painted over old can their most valuable pictures.

Mr. Burroughs' first important dis-covery was made for the Metropoli-tan Museum of Art when he found under the surface of one of its mediby the master. Pourbus.

pictures a magnificent painting Ruff Was Too Good for Head

the face was trivial and merely seems impossible. For the X-ray,

head as beautiful as the draperies lay beneath. They sent the picture to Mr. Burroughs. He X-rayed it and got a confused shadowgraph. Certain of the shadows in the shadow are reflected to the surface gave the effect of age, and scratches which paints of muropean masters; for they werted. This is the largest block extended to used mineral paints and not our worden vegetable compounds. At ant.

The smallest and the largest block extended to used mineral paints of muropean masters; for they werted. This is the largest block extended to used mineral paints of muropean masters; for they werted. This is the largest block extended to used mineral paints and not our worden.

The smallest and the largest block extended to used mineral paints and not our modern vegetable compounds. At the condition of the shadows in the shadow in the surface gave the effect of age, showed clearly under X-ray. graph correspond exactly with the picture of the pretty woman on the canvas. When, by an elaborate process, he separated these from the other confusing shadows two pic-

One was a black and white, or shadow copy of the painting he saw. The other was a shadow representa-

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in Forgeries of Old Masters

would.

While working under the auspices of the Forg Museum of Art and examining 60 pictures painted on wooden panels in the technique of the Italian Renafssance, which appeared to be genuine, Mr. Burroughs discovered two whose panels showed that they had been eaten by worms before the pictures were painted.

Another he found was a genuine old panel which gave every appearance old panel which gave every appearance.

old panel which gave every appearance of being a fifteenth century portrait. But the X-ray detected the difference between the old mineral and modern vegetable paints and re-vealed that the panel was covered with traces of old paint; but that the painter had so skilfully added new pigment over this that it gave the appearance in every detail of a genuine antique

Another "Antique" Exposed A fourth was thought to be of the fourteenth century done on an old panel in the Sienese manner. The owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y face, every detail made it appear a genuine antique. The X-ray showed a complete blank. The modern paints had not registered.

Even should a man use old paints, applying them skillfully on a genuine old panel, still the X-ray would detect his forgery. For Mr. Burroughs' experiments show that paints, when exposed for a great number of years, become more com-pact and therefore the X-ray shadow they cast is lighter.

There are many apparently perturies made a business of making and passing off imitations for huge sums of money, but the old mas-ters often set their most brilliant pupils to copying their best work.

There are pictures of which experts cannot say which is the original and which the copy. But the X-ray makes even a copy evident. For beneath the surface paint the copyist is not able to look. There, the tricks of herefore, the tricks of preparatory drawing and the structural style of any stamp association or club and master and imitator are different without my name ever appearing in and individual. When the X-rays are print in connection with stamps and compared with negatives typical of stamp collecting, when I became the the under painting of the master, at once the copy becomes obvious. This is the X-ray's greatest use to art.
Mr. Burroughs's special purpose

in X-raying the famous pictures of ciety, the Collectors' Club, New Europe now is to collect a set of York, and vice-president of the Innegatives typical of the underpainting of each of the great masters. Then the X-ray negative of any pic-ture whose authorship is in doubt-can be compared with these typical negatives. And if their manner of underpainting is similar, at once will be discovered.

Tests Show No Ill Results Since the power of the X-ray is so penetrating, it might seem dangerous to expose a valuable picture to its lection are: influence. But before any were experimented upon three charts were prepared and each exposed for a long time to a ray about 500,000 times stronger than is necessary.
On the first chart were compounds,

typical of the old tempera paintings made according to the formulas of Cennino Cennini. On the second were samples of oil paintings covered with glazes in the Venetian manner. Various modern paints were on the third. None of the charts showed any changes; nor have any of the pictures experimented upon later shown effects. Water colors as well as paintings on wax, wood and canvas have been tested and are now

have been so successfully imitated being examined abroad. to look like primitives and early Mr. Burroughs discovered the Xmasters that even such a museum ray's use, when he was testing an It was suspected that the woman's as the Louvre every year or two Egyptian mummy case for a western pretty head in this picture had been goes on record as having bought a the case open, what sort of silver and painted by a later artist over the fraud. Now, for the first time, it gold ornaments were hung about the mummy's neck. He noticed in the X-ray negative that not only the drapery of the clothes were rich in shows up false details. It shows the color, strong in line, showing the artificial aring of weed to be color, strong in line, showing the artificial aring of weed to be color. color, strong in line, showing the skilled hand of a master.

artificial aging of wood by revealtern on the inside of the case showed skilled hand of a master. skilled hand of a master.

The museum did not dare run the risk of cleaning off the surface paint and perhaps running the picture in order to find out whether or not a head as beautiful as the draperies lay beneath. They sent the picture

# and that the paint did not split all the way through as it naturally would.

One Case Alone at International Show Houses \$500,000 Value

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-The rarest and cos liest in stamps continue to excite the admiration of hundreds of visithe admiration of hundreds of visi-tors to the International Philatelic Exhibition being held this week at Grand Central Palace. Displayed in a glass case under special guard of several police and detectives is a little piece of paper reputed to be worth \$32,500 or more. Such is the present value of the British Guiana 1-cent magenta of 1856, the only one of its kind known, owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y.

tone, the style, cracks on the sur- It is featured in Mr. Hind's collec tion of rarities, which, with other owned by Warren H. Colson of Bos ton, form the 'outstanding special

display of the exhibition.

Next the 1-cent magenta of 1856 is a rare pair of the British Guiana circular 2-cent stamps of the first 1850 issue. They are of pale rose color and are reported to be worth more than \$20,000.

Special Exhibit Worth \$500,000 The total value of the rarities in this single special exhibit, contained fect copies of the great pictures. in two glass frames, is estimated at For not only have people for cen- from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and by

ome judges even higher.

When Mr. Hind in April, 1922, purchased "the world's rarest stamp" from the celebrated Ferrary collection, he found himself, he de clared internationally famous over-

being in any way connected with any stamp association or club and owner of the world's rarest stamp.
"Since then I have become a mem
ber of the Royal Philatelic Society

London, the American Philatelic Society, the Collectors' Club, New ternational Philatelic Exhibition Mr. Hind a Noted Collector

Mr. Hind's distinction as a collect tor, however, independently of the single purchase which made him conspicuous, is attested by the fact that and beyond dispute the authorship his general United States collection and his Spanish and Mauritius collections are held to be among the hest exhibits in their respective classes. Some of the other much admired rarities in Mr. Hind's col-

A block of four French Republic, 1849-50, 1 franc orange vermilion, including one tête beche pair, un-

Block of 12 Saxony 1850 1/2 negrosch, black on pale blue, un-

used.
Pair of Canada, 1851, 12 pence, black, unused.
Two Hawaiian 2-cent missionary singles, blue, used.
One Tuscany, 1860, 3 lire, unused.
Wood block pair Cape of Good

Wood block pair Cape of Good Hope, 1861, vermilion, unused.

The rarity featured in Mr. Colson's exhibit is a postmaster provisional personally signed by James M. Buchanan, Postmaster, in Baltimore, Md., in 1845, who later became President of the United States.

The First Adhesive Stamp

Incidentally, the earliest known 1845—as shown in the general United States collection of Mr. Hind, is represented by a printed 10-cent stamp issued by Mr. Buchanan. Still include: Unique combination of Hawaiian

# They are the tiny Colombian Repub-tic-Bolivar stamp, measuring % by % inches, and a United States news-paper stamp of 1365 measuring 2 by 4 inches

inches.

The 24 judges comprising the jury of ward are hard at work appraising the several hundred competitive exhibits, preparatory to announcing their awards at the exhibition banquet Thursday night. The fact that five collections exhibited are estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000 each gives an indication of the magnitude of the judges' task and the responsibility involved.

# TEXAS CHARGES ROUSE INTEREST

Politicians Center Attention on Investigation of Ferguson Regime

AUSTIN, Tex, Oct. 19 (A)-With the November election regarded as a routine matter as far as major State offices are concerned, Democratic Party leaders have centered their attention on the investigation of charges by a legislative committee that James E. Ferguson, husband of evidence of warlike developments Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor, re- except along the Hangchow railway, ceived money in connection with the awarding of highway contracts during his wife's administration.

Charges of irregularities in highway affairs, a major issue in Texas politics since Mr. Ferguson was ousted as Governor several years ago, furnished the basis of one of the hardest fought campaigns in the State's history when Mrs. Ferguson was defeated by Dan Moody, Attor-

was deteated by Dan Moody, Attor-ney-General, for nomination.
With the Democratic nomination considered equivalent to election, party leaders carried the highway party leaders carried the management of the contest into the special legislative session called last month by Mrs. Ferguson to validate \$100,000,000 of state road bonds declared invalid by the United States Supreme Court. In her proclamation calling the special session, Mrs. Ferguson invited the session, Mrs. Ferguson invited the session, Mrs. Ferguson invited the session of "investigate any state" is reported to have rounded up about 400 Chekiang soldiers and after discarding them, publicly executed 60 of their officers.

It is reported authoritatively that pointed the committee which has V. K. Ting, Shanghai representative begun its hearing of the charges of of General Sun, censuring him for

ernor Ferguson.
Mr. Ferguson, in a statement, de clared every member of the committee to be a bitter partisan agains him personally, as well as against the administration.

As the highway investigation started, Mrs. Ferguson pardoned Murray Jackson, one of several men convicted by Mr. Moody in a Ku Klux Klan flogging case three years ago. It was Mr. Moody's vigorous prose-cution of the case that brought him State-wide attention.

Mr. Moody, then a county attorney, was elected Attorney-General two years ago.

SHANGHAI NOW AN ARMED CAMP

Preparations Made for Defense of City Against Advancing Cantonese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18—(A)—Shang-hai, considered the prize port and pivot point in numerous campaigns conducted by rival Chinese generals for five years, has become an armed camp once more, ready to wage de-fensive warfare against the advanc-

ing Cantonese army.

The defender of this gateway port of China, General Sun Chuan-Fang, who controls the five eastern Chinese provinces, faced two major reverses, the loss of a munitions ship at Kiuklang, and the defection of Hisia Charles of Charles o Chow, civil governor of Chekiang Province, who was reported in revolt at Hangchow.

General Sun, whose whereabouts have been a mystery since he left Kiukiang where he had ben directing his troops in an offensive, is reported to be in the Poyang Lake

With the aid of defense units, Shanghai experienced a tranquil Sunday and there was no outward southern approach to this city, where General Sun's troops were prepared to make a final stand in defense of tore up railway tracks and placed artillery along the right of way, anticipating attack.

This force has been supplemented by 2000 troops who moved in from Soochow. Hanchow, which was cut off from communication with Shanghai Saturday, was surrounded by a

wall of silence Sunday.

From Hankow reports were received stating that the advancing

permitting the tearing up of the Hangchow railway tracks, adding, "Unless the rails are immediately replaced, I will send my troops to repair the railway." Replying, Dr. Ting said, "Withdraw your troops toward Hangchow, and I will repair

It, is estimated that Hsia Chao has available about 10,000 troops, with possible additional strength being supplied from Fukien Province.

Waterproof Hose-A new stocking made of specially treated artificial silk is declared by its sponsors to be unmarked by splashes of muddy water.

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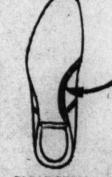
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A Clean Place to Eat-Men, Women and Children -Breakfast, Lunch Supper

Iron Industry in Country Is Small, But Essential for Defense and Trade

ROME, (Special Correspondence)-Hitherto there have been conversations between Italian and French he Italians retaining their full lib-

The basic rules which will guide them in formulating ulterior policies can be stated as follows: (1) Italy's steel and iron industry is a small one compared with the gigantic metal trades of other countries, but it is essential to the country, not for the needs of national defense, but also in view of the requirements of the important engi-neering industries. Italian steel works act as a check and exercise a restraining influence on the prizefixing monopoly which foreign trusts independence felt that some of all over the country.

major Italian engineering firms

The textile industries are suffer the major Italian engineering firms of the Government, and any action international developments (4) The Franco-German agreement has not taken Italy by surprise; the confident that by the collaboration of all concerned in the wise use of available means its legitimate interests will adequately safeguarded.

Italy's Mineral Resources

requirements of the home market. This, indeed, is one of the fields in . The prospects of the sugar refin In accordance with the program of tory.

increased, and steps are being taken

The Italian position in regard to re-cent developments in the formation the corresponding output of 1925. of the Franco-German steel and iron and a new impulse is being given to trust is one of watchful waiting. the production of iron. On the whole an intimate friend of Prime Minister iron and steel masters, but no engagements have been entered into, yards are busy. While Great Britain last January, was recently sent to Government was trying to correct building 52 such ships with a gross tonnage of 199,614 tons.

**Building Trades Active** 

which little has hitherto been done to secure the best results, and therefore one to which the Fascist Gov1925, are improving. The situation ernment is devoting close attention. in the chemical trades is satisfac-

the national association under the fol-

for dues.

(b) The largest "chapter" in every city to name a member who would work in the Interests of chess, who would help in the formation of clubs or groups and who would represent the national association as a "regional vice-president." (The appointment of such regional vice-presidents to be made by the board of directors of the national association).

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 827



White White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 828

By M. Havel 2 Pieces (金鱼) a)

White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Q-R8 No. 826, 1. R-QB8 K-Q3 2. P-K8(B) 2. P-K8(Kt) K-K3 Prob. Comp.
J. Roura

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The knight is the only absolutely short range piece among the chess-men, except the king, for it can only The following game shows the Ameri can champion strictly at his best, and was contested at the recent Chicago play to one particular square in any direction, although its leaps carry it over intervening squares. Even the tournament. The idea which led to the rook sacrifice at the twenty-fourth move apparently escaped Kupchik en-tirely, and it is seldom one sees the Manhattan champion caught in this pawn can be interfered with by its double step on the first move. Showing four interferences by the knight. fashion. It should make a strong bid By H. Weenink for the brilliancy prize:

6 Pieces

**會** 到

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Western Chess Association, through its president, Maurice H. Kuhns, is endeavoring to form a National Chess Organization and intends soon to submit to New York, for cooperation the following tentative out-

line of plans:

1. Steps should be taken at once torganize the "National Chess Association of the United States of America."

2. The Western Chess Association is to retain its charter and, if desired, to become a "division" of the national association.

speeding up national production the iron mines of Eiga are being more fully worked, and those of Premiero in the Trentino, which had remained closed since the war, have just been reopened. They cover an area of many square miles and are rich in iron and argentiferous lead ores. There is also reason to believe that the output of copper which has fallen to a very low figure can be

in this direction. Meantime the Italian metal industries are very active, the output of well, export figures for automobiles most instrumental in bringing about preserve peace in the Balkans.

show steady growth, and the ship-the overthrow of Alexander Tsankoff Mr. Vasileff said that the Bulgarian gaged in building 24 motorships with Christian Science Monitor that he a gross tonnage of 220,760 tons. At was very pleased with the newer atthe same date British yards were

The building trades continue very active. Italy is engaged in solving would otherwise enjoy on the Italian her housing problem for the workmarket. (2) The steel and engineer- ing, rural and professional classes, ing trades are fully agreed on this a task which will keep them fully pint: indeed, so keenly is the need employed for many months to come

have started their own steel found- ing most from the prevailing depres-(3) The point of view taken by sion, yet though the prosperity of engineering and metal trades is 1925 has declined the mills and facentirely consonant with the policy tories are reasonably busy and unemployment has not increased. The which may be taken in view of the raw silk trade has been the most severely affected, and the news that will be the expression of the agreed opinibn of all interests concerned. ditions is not cheering. Though the period of rapid expansion of the artificial silk trade has been checked, the uncertainty which prevailed as to the immediate future has cleared and greater activity prevails. In the spinning branch of the cotton trade a five-day week has been One of these means is the fuller agreed to for the present; exports n of Italy's mineral re-Though scanty they are somewhat below last year's figures, not negligible, and can go a con-siderable way toward meeting the The woolen and worsted factories

Quality, Rich in By-Products Hill, Croydon and St. Inglevert numerous they might be, could take the place of a strong, comprehensive BERLIN (Special Correspondence)-Extensive rich deposits of lignite have been found almost at the gates of Berlin, and promise to

play an important part in the des velopment of Brandenburg's indus-According to the Berliner Tage- has four large white rectangular blatt, the State of Prussia, which panels placed in line. owns the large forests near Erkner

lowing conditions:

(a) The members of "chapters" to become members of the national association upon payment of \$1 per annum for due. test the extent of the field. The re- est cloud-thus a single diamond sult has been highly satisfactory. Both at Hangelsberg and at Fuer-stenwalde West unusually thick de-cloud"; (3) the third panel shows lignite itself is said to be of extraordinarily good quality, rich in both panel gives the weather sign. tar and gas products. The exploita- The fourth panel is used tion of the coalfield is to be carried when one of the four adverse out in co-operation with the munic-weather signs has to be shown. ipality of Fuerstenwalde.

him by any chess club in the world upon presentation of his current membership card.

5. The organizers desire the American Chess Bulletin to become the official organ of the N. C. A. of U. S. A., the present organizers and subsequent directors to study and develop the mutual interests of the organ and the association.

The clubs in Chicago which have promised to come in under the above-described conditions are: The Chicago Chess and Checker Club, with 100 members, Chapter No. 1; the chess section of the Hamilton Club, with 65 members, Chapter No. 2; the chess section of the City Club, No. 3; the University Club and the Kalamazoo Chess Club, with 50 members.

Prospective members will be assured that the National Chess Association U. S. A., will pay no salaries nor incur any expenses, except for a stenographer to assist the secretary The movement is absolutely altruistic and headquarters need not be confined to Chicago after the first year. The best interests of chess in the United States and the establishment of a national center for players, members and patrons, all done in a systmatic manner, commanding respect and recognition here and abroad, together with all the other features in which a national organization should function, is the desideratum and nothing else.

For the present the headquarters are those of the Western Chess Association, 35 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Many of the other countries have already formed similar federations, and it would seem now the time was at hand for the United States to follow suit. Let it be hoped that Mr. Kuhns gets the financial as well as the moral support of the country.

Arbutus Toilet Soap

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED N'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Kupchik Marshall Kupchik Black White Black
Kt-KB3 16 P-85 9-83 QR-K
P-Q4 18 Q-82 P-KR3
P-K3 19 P-QR3 Kr-R2
QKt-Q2 20 P-KR4 Q-Q3
KPXP 21 R-Kt3
B-K2 22 Kt-K2
Castles 23 Kt-B4
R-K2 22 Kt-K2
P-QKt3
Castles 23 Kt-B4
R-K2 4 RxP Q-Q
Kt-B 25 R-Kt3
B-K3 26 Kt-Kt6ch B-KK
KK-Q2 27 PxB
RxB 28 QRXR
R-B3 29 P-Kt7ch
QxKt 30 Q-B5 Resigns

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rshall Kupchik Marshall Vhite Black White

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# EUROPE FAVORS BULGARIAN LOAN

Claims Granted of Holders of Bonds Issued Against Former Loans

member of the Bulgarian Parliament,

titude toward Bulgaria which he finds in Europe. He says that the refugee loan has been very satisfac-torily arranged and that all the holders of Bulgarian bonds, issued against former loans, have had their claims granted without imposing an unduly heavy burden on the present

loan.

Mr. Vasileff is gratified that Eng land has taken such a live interest in this loan and in Bulgaria, and he feels that the presence of so powerful a friend in international political SOFIA (Special Correspondence) circles has greatly improved the -Grigor Vasileff, a very prominent position of his country. He points out that Bulgaria has made every effort to meet all her obligations to the production of iron. On the whole the engineering trades are doing Liapcheff, and one of the persons termined to do everything she can to

stands far ahead of all other coun- Czechoslovakia and Switzerland as the mistakes of the past, to maintain tries as a builder of steamships, an unofficial representative of the cordial relations with all its neighbors, is specializing more and more Bulgarian Government for the purbors, and to work for the triumph Italy is specializing more and more in the motorship which is so important a modern development in portant a modern development in the with western Europe.

On his return to Sofia Mr. Vasileff is shared by most prominent Bulgaria's interest of The garians, who feel that Bulgaria's interest of the garians.

> Snew hail or sleet ...... Thunderstorm or line-squall

Croydon.

.... Gale.

4. Example :-

...... Rain or drizzle

Lowest cloud below 150 ft.

Rain or drizzle.

### LIGNITE DEPOSITS FOUND NEAR BERLIN AVIATION SIGNALS you

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made by the board of directors of the national association).

4. Every individual member of the national association shall (upon payment of \$1 become a "registered member," receiving a membership card, properly numbered and signed and which shall show the said member to be in good standing in the National Chess Association for the fiscal year, in which the payment is made, thus entitling him to all the rights of voting in person or by proxy at, the conventions of the national Operations are to be begun almost immediately. Unlike most other Ger-DANISH PRICE INDEX man lighte fields, surface working will in this case not be possible, the or the rights of voting in person or by light the conventions of the national issociation. He would be assured that easonable courtesies will be extended to the beat of the world upon resentation of his current membership ard.

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—Prices continue to drop be briquette factories and also a chamical factories and also a chamical factories. chemical factory in close proximity to the pits. It is estimated that an output of some 2000 tons a day ought to be possible before very

> of Keren Hayesod funds on account except that for housing, which show of the agricultural colonization a slight increase. Articles of food budget during the first eight months and wearing apparel show the bigof the present year. During one gest reduction. The fall in the index month, May, about \$55,000 was spent number means a reduction of 5 per on houses, stables and barracks, cattle and implements in the various agricultural holdings.

DOME MINES INCOME OFF DOME MINES INCOME OFF

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for the pine
months ended Sept. 30, 1926, income of
\$1,314,424 after expenses and taxes, but
before depreciation and depletion compared with nine months of 1925. Totsi
income for third quarter was \$442,346,
on same basis, compared with \$442,346,
in preceding quarter and \$479,103 in
third quarter of 1925. Stock outstanding
is 1,000,000 no-par shares.

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Visibility.

LONDON-A new system of ground signals has come into use to denote to pilots the height of clouds,

On these four panels are indistenwalde West unusually thick deposits of brown coal have been discovered extending over an area of about 200 square kilometers. The meters, up to nine diamonds for 50. 000 meters or more; (4) the fourth

chemical factory in close proximity to the pits. It is estimated that an output of some 2000 tons a day ought to be possible before very long.

ZION TREASURY AIDS COLONISTS

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—According to the Palestine Zionist executive treasury report nearly \$865,000 was spent by the Zionist organization in Palestine-out of Keren Hayesod funds on account ficial index number which plays an

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# **BRITISH INAUGURATE**

Special from Monitor Bureau

and Fuerstenwalde, where the de- cated: (1) the letter denoting the posits lie, has for some time past station, as C for Croydon; (2) the been quietly carrying out borings to sign denoting the height of the lowmeans cloud below 50 meters, up to

The fourth panel is used only

cent in wages, and in the salaries of state and municipal officials and functionaries, according to their pay.

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F. W. CLIFFORD



# **NEW IRISH PARTY** FOR OPPOSITION

The comment annium annium annium municipality promise

Nationalists to Seek Representation for Masses Now Inarticulate

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence) Yet another new party is being started in the Irish Free State. It is being launched by Captain Redmond, the son of the famous John Redmond who so ably led the Nationalist Party in the House of Commons during the fight for Home Rule. Captain Red-mond, like his uncle, Maj. William Redmond, fought with the British forces in France, and returned to find his native country in the throes of a revolution and the old Nationalist Party a cipher. Unlike many of the old Nationalists, Captain Redmond stood and obtained election for the Dail, and he has taken his part in the activities of the country ever since as an independent member. Discussing the new party at a big meeting at Waterford, Captain Red-

mond said that he would be inspired by the traditional principles of Irish Nationalism. He is being supported by his old friend and colleague, Thomas O'Donnell. elected in an emergency as stake-holders for the Nation, but they have used their position for entirely dif-

A Fresh Start "In my judgment," he said, "the me has come for the Nationalist Party of Ireland to make a fresh start. I have felt that there is a demand that has been growing for some time and is now on the lips of many people from all parts of the country for the traditional patriotism of Ireland to reassert itself, so that there may be provided something in the nature of an alternative to the present Government. Up to this the constant cry has been 'Where is the alternative-alternative party, alternative program, and, alternative policy?' and above all, alternative in the national, not the sectional, sense The best and only alternative is Nationalist patriotism on the traditional lines with which your cherished memories of Charles Stewart Parnell and my father have familiarized

"I have come to the conclusion from my experience in the Dail that this world-famous writer of fairy and cohesive Opposition-an Opposition prepared to scrutinize strictly tales first saw the light, has defrom a national point of view the policy and actions of the Governtownsman by an Andersen Week. It ment, and one which would be alive is more especially to be a literary and artistic event, and the program to the responsibility of perhaps at dromes of Croydon. Biggin Hill and the reins of government themselves. St. Inglevert. Each of these stations St. Inglevert. Each of these stations white rectangular sition in the Dail today cannot be sition in the Dail today cannot be will contain leatures by eminent Hans Christian Andersen specialists and experts, the performance of his dramatic works, the production of questioned, neither is there any shadow of doubt as regards its music inspired by his authorship and the holding of several interesting exhibitions. Several special commit-

urgent necessity. No Old Controversies "At the outset I desire to say on my own behalf and on behalf of those associated with me in this themselves plenty of time to pre-movement that it is not our inten- pare and work out the details in the tion to revive old controversies—best possible way, for it is not concontroversies in the past between templated for the "week" to mate-rialize before 1930, the 125th annithose of Sinn Fein—any more than versary of Andersen's birth. It will tion to revive old controversiesit is our intention to argue the question for or against the leadership mer, and the birthplace and museum of the poet and author will form a natural and attractive background of Parnell at the time of the split, or O'Connell versus Young Ireland, or Grattan versus the United Irish-

for the arrangements, at which people from many distant lands are "We are constantly asked to face confidently expected to assist. NUMBER FALLS LOWER facts and recognize them, and the two cardinal facts which the people of Ireland must face today are the existence of the Free State as such. and the policy which the welfare of

the state requires. "I do not intend either to minimize or disparage the measure of independence secured by the establish-ment of the Irish Free State, but the unity of our country has been sacrificed. It is my deep and earnest conviction that the consummation of the national desire to establish 'Ire-

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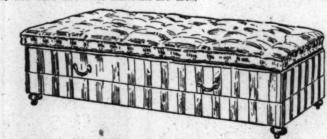
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# dand as a Nation. cannot be truly achieved until Irish unity be restored and the nation of Ireland reconstituted. The time has come when we must face the necessity of working for the sectoral to the matter. SCANS GREECE

must face the necessity of working for the vestoration of the unity of our common country, and the only road to success lies in achieving prosperity and good government in the Irish Free State, and in dem nstrating thereby to our northern fellow-countrymen the true value of their Irish national birthright. Mr. Michalakopoulos Tells of Deeds of His Cabinet,

prosperous future for this country. With an adverse trade balance and over-heavy taxation, economy as well as unity (for the one is the necessary concomitant of the other) must be the policy of any new government. By 'economy' I do not mean 'cheeseparing.' Money well spent is trae economy as well as a

either for the national status or welfare; or misdirected methods of expenditure, such as the excessive or irregular outlays on our army; or ill-considered and speculative plans and hasty legislation—these are matters against which an Opposition is required to safeguard the country. Creece and Bulgaria through an uncertainty of the safeguard the country. Greece and Rulgaria through an unis required to safeguard the country. wise policy conducted by the leaders on both sides.

Greece Exhausted

"The present Government were

cratic country in the world.

ANDERSEN WEEK

PLANNED IN ODENSE

ODENSE, Denmark (Special Cor-

respondence)-The Hans Christian

Andersen Society in Odense, where

cided to honor the memory of their

tees will be appointed for the differ-

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ent features.

When he came into power extremferent purposes. Not only do they ists were claiming that Greece should use force to re-establish the not represent the bulk of public Patriarch on his throne. But Mr. Michalakopoulos viewed the questheir term of office treated the public with an utter disregard, amounttion from an entirely different angle ing to disdain, in legislation, admin-The line of conduct dictated by the istration, and public discussion, to a degree unparalleled in any demo-Opposition was both imprudent and impossible. The existing facts were ail against such a hazardous adven-"It is to give representation to a ture, considering that Greece, living great mass of hitherto inarticulate in continual war for 12 years, had opinion that we feel called upon to been utterly exhausted. The question was relegated to international gather together this new party. The one stock phrase whereby the Govjustice, which returned a reconcilernment secured what votes they did was 'What is your alternative?chaos!' Well, we are to provide an alternative and to dispel the illusion

premiership two grave events hap-pened which were used by his opponents as a weapon to overthrow him. The first was the Minority Convention concluded between Greece and Bulgaria by the suggestion and leadership of the League of Nations, and the second was the denunciation by Serbia of the Greco-Serbian Alliance. After a strenuous struggle the Cabinet finally succeeded in obtaining the consent of the League to abolish the Greco-Bulgarian conven-

Relations With Italy As to relations with Italy, Mr. Michalakopoulos confessed that they had not been as cordial as could be



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Two Essentials

"Unity in the first place, and sound economics in the second place, are the two essentials for a prosperous future for this country. With an adverse trade balance and over-heavy taxation, economy."

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)

And Country Michalakopoulos. Prime Minister of Greece from October. 1924, to June, 1925, until overthrown by the coup d'état of General Pangalos, has just delivered a speech for his own part of Count Sautaro tween the two countries. Amid these misgivings Greece, has said, had acquired the satistying assurance that there were at least two great powers (England and France) in the Occident both benevo-lently disposed toward by the coup d'état of General Pangalos, has just delivered a speech for his own part of the satistying assurance that there were at least two great powers (England and two great powers) and the two countries.

spent is true economy as well as a necessary feature of sound economics.

"But the upkeep of offices which are both costly and unnecessary either for the national status or welletter for the past two years. Dealing especially with Bulgarian of 1923. The treaty of alliance of 1923 are trained to the country. kopoulos urged, had to exercise any influence on the obligations of Greece, that influence should be one of restricting these obligations. Serbia having obtained maritime outlets, the reasons for her having an insue organillar Saloniki no longer issue regarding Saloniki no longer held ground. But despite this fact the Greek Revolutionary Government in 1923 ceded to Serbía a special zone

instead of one of a general character.

Here Mr. Michalakopoulos examined the causes which led to this settlement, and in his search of responsibilities charged General Pan-galos, so-called ultranationalist, as the chief factor in forcing the Gov ernment to grant vast concessions to Serbia. The fallen Dictator openly

justice, which returned a reconcilable solution by the force of which
the Greek Patriarchate was to stay
in Constantinople as a religious institution on the understanding that
he did not meddle with politics.

Mr. Michalakopoulos dislikes militarism. He believes that no state in
the Balkans will be allowed hereafter to attack her neighbors without being duly penalized. During his
oremiership two grave events hap-



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ished first and second, respectively in the world's amateur championship

contest. Miss Willins' speed was 116 words a minute and Miss Pitisan's

HARTLEY RECALL

PETITION FILED

Ouster of Dr. Suzzallo as

Head of State University

Has Varied Issues

representatives of labor unions are to circulate petitions to obtain the

utions who opposed his designs.

The action, though taken by

hour day in lumber camps. Mr. Hart-ley, being owner of large lumber

the regents in their action in re-

Vetoed Bills Repassed

at a Seattle meeting last week when

a gathering of 4000 persons was called to protest against Dr. Suz-

a governor's recall has been sought in Washington.

Mr. Hartley, who became Governor

21 months ago, has 27 months to serve. His drst act on becoming Gov-ernor was to ask the Legislature to

adjourn that he might make a survey of the financial needs of State insti-

tutions. In conformity to his prom-

ise he then called a special session of the Legislature, but a heated argu-

ment resulted over his attempts to cut educational appropriations, sev-

eral of which were passed over his

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mpart an unusual sense of fragrand

Price List from

The recall movement was initiated

moving Dr. Suzzallo.

EUGENE. Ore., Oct. 19 (Special)-

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, new presi-

dent of the University of Oregon, was

inducted into office with an impres-

sive and colorful ceremony in which prominent educators from various parts of the country participated. He is the fifth man to become head of the university and is taking office during the celebration being held to mark the completion of a half century of service by this institution.

tury of service by this institution.

The university's semicentennial celebration is being attended by representatives from 170 institutions in all parts of the country, 22 presidents, delegates from learned societies, hundreds of citizens of the

State, and the university faculty and students. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, delivered the installation

address.
In his inaugural speech, Dr. Hall pointed out that "here on the Pacific are the mighty problems of world policies whose wise solution will do much to stabilize the peace of the world, and to determine whether mankind must bow its head to the

rule of right or might.
"Here in this land of inspiring

beauty must be laid the foundations of a virile and constructive educa-tional life. To us here on the shores

Dr. Hall then stated that the only

# PLACE PRINTING through laboratory and other original investigations coupled with the benefits of information obtained from those actually engaged in printing and allied trades. Fred J. Hartment of other original printing and allied trades. PLACE PRINTING

Development

Need for elevating printing to a position among the fine arts along with painting, architecture and sculpture, by emphasizing its artistic side as well as developing the appliing business and its allied industries. was pointed out by speakers at the fortieth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America.

ogy, stated that attention to the artistic side which has become a generally accepted purpose in practically every industry, presents special possibili-ties in the printing and allied industries from the standpoint of applying the best practices in artistic develop-

Use of Fundamental Data

worked out by those who have professional preparation among the helped in developing the artistic as- teachers. pects of various pursuits from which

functions involving co-operative proof problems, as well as co-operation printing industries.

Typothetae Speakers Urge High Standards in Craft's Fred J. Hardman, director of the organization's department of education, emphasized the desirability of tully developing the possibilities of printing and its allied industries from the artistic side. He pointed out the impetus to this trend afforded by the increasing number of colleges and universities which DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19 (Special)

-Need for elevating printing to a loss in among the fiae arts along with painting, architecture and culpture, by emphasizing its artistic ide as well as developing the application. The part of higher institutions of the part o learning

150,000 Pupils Enrolled

More than 150,000 pupils are enrolled in classes in printing through-out the United States, with 65 per Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of cent of the total enrollment in public schools within the high school range of ages, according to Mr. Hart-man. He cited this latter fact in contrast to former conditions in the printing industry, when so many apprentices were around 14 years of

age.

He said that a concerted movement was impending against the commer-cialized school plant giving inade Dr. Stratton urged, particularly, quate time for printing instruction, the application of high standards as with improper facilities and lack of

Mr. Hartman also emphasized the applicable fundamentals can be ob- need for enlarged courses which will make possible the inclusion of sales He said that natural science and manship, advertising, business adengineering are especially important ministration and other related sub-to graphic arts in the promotion of jects that will permit of better allduction of information and solution broader training for work in the

with scientific and technical engineers, thus bringing together the practical and the theoretical sides in complete studies.

He also stressed the importance of establishing fundamental data in Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"The King's orders are that yo

"We go," he said, and Midge al-

ENGLISH DEBATERS WIN

speakers. The vote was 98 for the negative, taken by Cambridge and 88 for the affirmative. The question was:

"Resolved. That this house opposes

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BRIXTON

DECORATORS ELECTRICIANS



A Prince From the Wonderful World of Make-Believe

IDGET hunted through an old room floor. There was a rattling trunk in the attic for three noise on the walk outside. Midge feathers that were absolutely rushed to the door.
"I open to greet thee," she said, necessary to wear in her hair, if she and her voice quivered with excite were to attend the Prince's ball. ment. Swish, swash, this way, that way, went the contents of the trunk chicken feathers in his hand.
"Oh, oh!" gasped Midge.

under her excited fingers. Then, suddenly, she heard three resounding knocks on the door downstairs. Midge stood stock still, Midge thrilled with delight. Peter downstairs. Midge stood stock still, and the faded pink gown of species design that she had thrown over her shoulders slipped to the floor. Knock, knock, knock! They had a royal sound to her. Maybe, maybe it was the King's footman come to take her to the ball! Oh, goody! Her eyes twinkled and her feet danced, its she harried down the stairs.

She besitated a moment in the living room it sounded a good dear like Peter Crane's knock. If it was that boy next door.

Midge copened the boors and her filled with delight. Peter was a wonderful friend. He just fitted into her World of Make-Believe. She took the quills so snowy white and tucked them into the pink hard she had tied around her head.

Peter doffed his cap with a royal sweep of his arm and held open the door. Midge salled through it. She knew it wasn't walking, hecause her feet seemed hardly to touch the ground. Her long dress and train trailed beautifully behind her.

And the royal coach! It had the general lines of Peter's old express

Midge opened the door. It was Peter! The sparkle died out of her eyes, her mouth drooped.

"Hello, Midge!" began Peter in his hearty way. "But what's the matter?" he continued at sight of the little girl's creatfallen face.

"Only that I thought you were the "Only that I thought you were the "We go," he said, and Midge al-

King's footman and had come to take me to the ball."

most giggled with delight over his regal airs, "we go to attend the Prince's ball!" It was Peter's turn now to look crestfallen. "Oh!" he said in dismay. Then he brightened and added with a laugh: "The King's footman? I

guess not, Why, I am the Prince himself!" PHILADELPHIA (P)—A debating team from Cambridge University, England, making its first appearance in the United States, won the verdict of the audience after its argument with University of Pennsylvania

"OOOO!" stammered Midge, and the Whispering Voices began in her heart. "Come in, Prince. I'm not quite ready, because I can't find the three feathers for my hair."

The Prince entered awkwardly, that is, awkwardly for the Prince, but quite naturally for Peter. the growing tendency of govern-ment to invade the rights of indi-viduals."

but quite naturally for Peter.

"Guess I'll go back to the royal stables and get the coach," he said, giving his cap a twirl in the air. "Yes, do! Then maybe I'll be ready."

Oh, what fun! Midge climbed the attic stairs once more. She would get an dressed up in that pink gown. "It's a perfect ball dress," she said, "It's a perfect ball dress," she said, as she slipped it over her shoulders...
"Now my train." She draped an old lace curtain over her dress. "I'm so happy I'm nearly bursting," she murmured to herself.

She trailed down the stairs, and spread out her train on the living

# Printing

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# The Press of the World



PUTTING A KINK IN IT

INDUSTRIAL LOCARNO

New York Times: Hard on the beels of the formation of a great Continental steel trust, with Ger-many, France and Belgium the principal members of it, comes a private conference in England between Brit-ish and German captains of indus-try. What they have been discuss-ing has not yet been made public,

ing has not yet been made public, even by non-committal statements, but it is not hard to guess.

For the United States the agreements reached, if any important ones are reached, may seem at first somewhat disturbing. Our industrialists and exporters may discern in them a quiet attempt to hamper American foreign trade by restricting our markets. In such uneasiness on their part we have it once more sharply brought home to us that the United States cannot be any longer indifferent to what goes on in the great world. International interests have become for Americans truly national interests.

♦ ♦ ♦ Wall Street Journal: Battle taxes

4 4 4 WOMEN INVENTORS

Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator: There is to be held in London, Eng., next month an International Exhibition month an International Exhibition of Inventions—the second of its kind. One of the most interesting features of the show, according to advance notices, will be the ingenlous devices of women exhibitors, of whom there are large numbers. Special notice is given to the exhibit of a Canadian girl who will travel from this country to demonstrate her invention, which is a new electrical contrivance. One woman has a somewhat amusing, but nevertheless convenient arrangement for reneersomewhat amusing, but nevertheless convenient arrangement for rendering a hard-backed chair comfortable by means of an air cushion which, when deflated, is concealed in the coat lining. There is a great variety of novelties for which the ladies are responsible, and it is plain to see that the question of sex equality extends to the field of invention just as it does to practically all other fields.

Manitoba Free Press: Henry Ford is now, it is rumored, a bil-lionnaire. Here's wishing him every future success in his new

+ + + POLAND'S STAND

Glos Prawdy (Warsaw): Some days ago a Soviet news agency sent out a message from the Com-missariat of Foreign Affairs ac-cording to which the Polish Minis-ter had forwarded to his Foreign Office a proposal for a pact of nonter had forwarded to his foreign office a proposal for a pact of non-aggression foreseeing a reciprocal renunciation of all operations and binding both parties to neutrality in case one of them should be attacked by a third party. Such a pact of nonaggression would in reality be equivalent to a shackle fettering Poland, which ought to preserve an attitude of independence, for example, in the event of an unequal struggle between one of the Baltic States and powerful Russia. It is very much to be

Russia. It is very much to be

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# writing speed, defeating Albert Tan-gora of Cleveland, holder of the title for the last three years, at the twenty-first annual international contests here. Mr. Hossfeld's speed of 132 words a minute did not break Mr. Tangora's record, established last year with 136 words a minute. Miss Hilda Dehl, Casey Township High School, Casey. Ill., won the world's school championship with 76.3 words a minute. Miss Stella Willins and Miss Josephine Pitisan, both of Brooklyn, finland first and second, respectively,

hoped that M. Tchitcherin will not take this project of his envoy too seriously, that he will understand clearly that Poland has no interest to serve by any combination unto serve by any combination dermining the Treaty of Riga.

Okmulgee (Okla.) Democrat: An Eastern writer announces his opin-ion that "about" and "abrupt" are two of the awkwardest words in the English language. What's the matter with "awkwardest"?

+ + + REDS IN CHINA

Shanghai Times: The victory of Shanghal Times: The victory of the "Red" Cantonese army at Han-yang, Wuchang and Hankow en-tirely changes the China situation. Its true significance cannot be too quickly grasped by the fereign powers having interests in this country. They have to consider something more than questions of trade, important as those are: they are fact to fact with the gros-pect of Eussia's plans to Sovietize pect of Russia's plans to Sovietize China maturing in a large area, from which the movement may ul-timately spread throughout this vast country, becoming a menace to the whole of Asia if not to the world. + + +

GANADA'S MISSION

London Observer: The 10,000,000 Canadians, if they will, can wield under the old flag more influence than any equal number of people elsewhere. Above all, Canada amongst the self-governing nations of the Empire has a position and a mission like no other. For marches peacefully with that of the American Republic. If she can rise to the highest view of her destiny she will work deliberately, steadily, to harmonize her intimate neighborhood to the United States with her membership of the British Empire, and to draw the two systems into a working fellowship which would lead the world. London Observer: The 10,000,000

Arkansas Gazette: After all, it's doubtful whether the boil-weevil hurts cotton as much as the silk-worm does.

WORLD TYPEWRITING CHAMPION DEFEATED

NEW YORK (P)—George Hossfeld THE LUCKSTONE COMPANY of Paterson, N. J., won the world's professional championship for type-Baker Street, London, W. 1, England

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Record only the Sunny Hours"

(From the Kansas City Star)

THE neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cistenborder, of Kan-sas City, believe their household harbors the world's champion long-distance visitor. The individual they refer to arrived for Christmas dinner seven years ago and has re-mained for three meals a day ever

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19 (P) — The dispute between Gov. Roland H. Hartley of Washington and his po-litical opponents has come to a de-That is not all, for the visitor, a gray and white duck, was destined for the place of honor in the Custenborders' platter, but instead of alcisive issue in the form of an attempt to recall the State's Chief Executive. A recall petition seeking to oust the Governor has been filed with the Secretary of State and commit-tees of representative citizens and owing the family to eat him, he has nained to let them pay his grocery

His name is John and he is a grave emn individual. It was his gravity that saved him from the Christma

7,876 signatures required by law.
Governor Hartley's opponents
charge that his policies have been Mr. Custenborder took him home in a basket. He set the basket on the floor and allowed John to step out into the kitchen. John shook detrimental to the State's education institutions, and that he has removed regents and other officials of instithe snow from his neck, waddled over to the mat upon which Mr. Cus-tenborder was supposed to wipe his shoes before tracking up the iluo-Inher Question Involved
The culmination of the trouble ame with the recent suspension of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the

webbed feet across it.

Mrs. Custenborder decided that
John would be a good influence
around the house and told her husband to get a turkey. He compiled,
but had the turkey dressed before he University of Washington at Seattle. board of regents, is accredited to the Governor by his opponents. The asserted dislike of the Governor for Dr. Suzzallo, supporters of the latter assert, dates back to the World War, when the university took him home, lest he, too, should

be an engaging fellow.

John soon proved himself to be a good citizen. He was a neighborly president, as chairman of the State Council of Defense, urged an eightsoul and was never too busy to drop in for a visit if the back door was onen. He came to know everyone camps, is said to have opposed this and to have opposed Dr. Suzzalio because of his attitude. and many a business man stalking absorbedly toward the car line has heard titters and turned to find John marching behind him and equally All this the Governor denies, and declares that he did not dictate to

The high school girls of the neighborhood sometimes go to class with John for a learned-looking escort, and on those occasions the turmoil occasioned by Mary's iamb was a faint suggestion of what John did to discipline. The lamb's was a plain case of infatuation, but John went called to protest against Dr. Suz-zallo's removal and adopted a reso-lution demanding the Governor's recall and named a committee to ac-complish this end. It is the first time to school as one who is determined to widen his mental horizon, and if

ROBES

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e was frivolity on his entrance, my he seld with truth that John no part in it. NEW UNIVERSITY

He now holds a responsible posi-lon in the Customborder household, most of his time being taken up with the duties of "watch duck." In this capacity he is mere efficient than a watch dog, since the whole neigh-borhood knows that "Stient Joha" quacks only when he is in carness and hastens to its windows whenever it hears Joha's remonstrances. HEAD INDUCTED Oregon President Is Innugurated Amid Celebration of College's Jubilee

AMERICAN INSTITUTE HOLDING EXPOSITION

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The ninetyeighth exposition of the American
Institute is now on at the Field Artillery Armory, Broadway and Sixtyeighth Streets, with a varied set of
exhibits designed to increase the interest in and appreciation of progress in industry, natural science, invention, agriculture and horticulture.
Under its anspices, many of the
world's leading inventions have first
been demonstrated to the public, the
telephone having made its appearance at the 1876 exposition. This
year, golf is a feature with the largest indoor course ever constructed,
according to the management of the Special from Monitor Bureau

est indoor course ever constructed, according to the management of the show, on a course of clay and sand. The American Institute, which held its first show in 1828 and which claims the credit for inaugurating the first geological survey for New York State, as well as the telephone's first public appearance, conducts its expositions on a co-operative basis, there being no effort to

FEDERAL DRY HEAD VIEWS SEIZED STILL

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 19 (A)
Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Nation's prohibition forces, has had his first peep behind the scenes in the liquor raiding business. He inspected a 70-000-gallon alcohol still seized lest week at Reservoirt peer here. last week at Rosemont, near here.

"This is the first time I ever have seen the results of a raid," said Mr. Andrews, who has directed enforcement operations for more than 18 months. Thousands of them have been made with my sanction throughout the country, but this is the first opportunity I have had to discussion. Symposiums to be held see what is being done and how it is being done." being done."

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Radio Symphony Leader

# **NEW SYMPHONY** SERIES ON AIR BY WEAF CHAIN

Walter Damrosch Will Also Give Wagnerian Lecture Recitals

A great event in radiocasting will take place next Saturday night when at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, Walter Damrosch will start the first of a series of radio concerts played by his New York Symphony Orchestra. These concerts will be radiocast through 12 stations of the Broadcasting Company of America, the new concern resulting from the merger of the WEAF and R.C.A. interests. These concerts are sponsored by the Fansteel Products Company of Chicago. The first concert will have Mr

Damrosch giving explanatory re-marks between the numbers. The next Saturday Mr. Damrosch will give a piano lecture recital, discussing music and playing passages to illustrate his points. Then the to illustrate his points. following Saturday there will be the orchestra again. Thus on alternate Saturdays there will be orchestral concerts and piano lecture recitals. Aim Outlined

"What I should like to accomplish by this series," said Mr. Damrosch, "is to draw hundreds of thousands into the magic circle of real music.

"If New York has 6,000,000 inhabitants, and 50,000 of them at a generous estimate attend orchestral concerts-that means that 5,950,000 still live in Egyptian darkness so far as music is concerned. These 5,950,-000 are human beings with human emotions and aspirations just the same as the fortunate 50,000. I cannot see any reason why the greater part of them should not be made to understand this most beautiful language of the emotions-music. What is true of New York is true of every city, town and village in

"The radio offers such opportunities and can reach so far beyond the limits of the concert hall that I am

"My programs will contain nothing but the music of the masters, but I shall select the numbers so that in remarks which I shall make before each composition is played by the orchestra, the audience will be able to grasp its full significance and enjoy its emotional content.

"There will be two series alternating with each other. In the one I shall perform orchestral works with the New York Symphony Orchestra. In the other I shall give lecture recitals on some of the music dramas of Richard Wagner. During these latter programs I shall recite the more important scenes while playing the music at the piano, stopping occasionally to explain their meaning. Myself unseen, without scenery, singers, costumes or prop-erties, I shall endeavor to create the dramatic illusion which Wagner sought to produce in his mighty

Stations in Chain

These concerts will be given every Saturday night at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, over stations WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WSAI, Cincinnati; WT-AM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis-St-Paul; KSD, St. Louis, and WDAF,

While Mr. Damrosch and his orthis is the first time 'hat any attempt has been made to radiocast a regular series of symphony concerts. The program is one of the most am-litious ever attempted by any radioaster, and in effect makes available to any owner of a radio set a symhony season in his own home.

Mr. Damrosch is too well known to

require comment. It is not surpris-ing that he should be a pioneer in symphonic radiocasting, for he was one of the pioneer orchestra leaders in the country. Perhaps no other person has done more than he in the development of music in America. He grew up with American music, and to many his name is synonymous with its growth. Today he is one of the most popular and best known of conductors.

While Mr. Damrosch is now enthusiastic about the prospects of radiocasting regularly, this has not always been so. The following story is told about him. He had been approached on several occasions on the subject of going on the air. He was very skeptical, fearing that orchestral music could not be radiocast with any accuracy. For a long time he refused to consider the proposal. But one evening, when one of the large eastern symphonies was diocasting a member of his family had a radio set put in the room | 8:15next to Mr. Damrosch's library where he was working.

Radio Proves Itself When the concert began, Mr. Damrosch at first paid no attention to it. Then he came into the room to listen. After a few minutes the attempt to

Work requiring unusual ability is simplified in

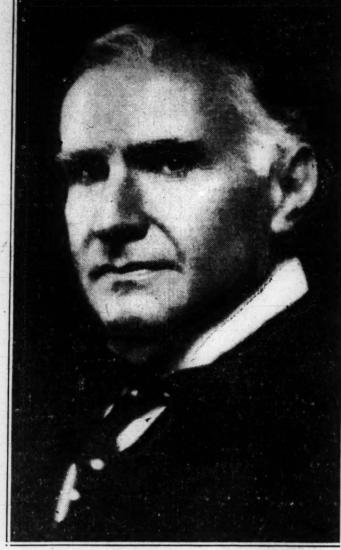
este tally by while an orchestra was

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Jessie Birkinhauer, Visalia, Calif. Alice Zindell, Visalia, Calif. Marjorie Parry, Jacksonville, Fla. Flora Howald Sharran, Columbus, O Frederique S. Cherlese, Helst, Hol

urée Cherier, Heist, Holland, M. Sherman, Sierra Madre

Mills, Miami, Fla.
Mills, Miami, Fla.
Mills, Miami, Fla.
h Mills, Miami, Fla.
D. Ireland, Miami, Fla.
M. Dearing, Colorado Springs, F. Wickenden, Buffalo, N. Y. Spicer, Chicago, Ill.



Walter Damrosch, Noted Conductor, Who Will Lead the New York Symphon Orchestra in a Series of Fortnightly Concerts, on Saturday Nights. On Alter nate Saturdays Mr. Damrosch Will Give Wagnerian Piano Lecture Recitals.

playing proved entirely too much will be the means of greatly furtherfor him. He got up, took his position in front of the receiver and proceded to conduct for the remainder these concerts will be little short of overcome with its marvelous possi-bilities.

of the entire concert exactly as if a boon. They will give hundreds of he had had the orchestra before him. thousands of people an opportunity

to go on the air.

the prospects of radiocasting regularly, and thinks that these concerts music.

When it was over he was asked to hear at first hand one of the whether he thought the music well world's premier conductors. They reproduced, and he was forced to will put at their disposal one of the admit that he hadn't noticed, so it finest orchestras in the country, and must have been well done. From that enable them to hear the world's point his only objection to radiocast- finest music played by the best musiing was removed, and immediately cians. They will also give a new afterward plans were laid for him variety to radio programs which they to go on the air.

He is now very enthusiastic over haps unjustly, of lacking. They will

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (434.5 Meters)
7 p. m.—Children's half hour, Aunt
Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of
Agriculture market reports. 8—Laurier
Concert Orchestra. 9—Instrumental
Trio; Laurier Dance Orchestra.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 11— Dance program by Al Linton and his orchestra. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

sults and talks. 8:30—Program from WEAF. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:30—Why Every Citizen Should Vote. 6:40—Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30 — Musicale. 8 — Novelty Septette. 8:30—Program from WEAF. WBZA and WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15
—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Musical Mirth
Makers. 7—Markets. 7:05—Copley-Plaza
orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League.
8—Instrumental program. 9—The "Barnstormers." 9:30—Music. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock report, news items, 6:20

—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY Agricultural program. 7:30—Theater orchestra, Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Musical program from WHAM, Rochester, N. Y. WEAF. New York City (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue
service by the United Synagogue of
America. 7:30—Concert by the United
States Army Band, direct from Washington, D. C. 8—Salon concert with John
Oulne, baritone. 8:30—Saxophone Octet.
9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment musicale. 10:30—"Pirates of Penzance" by
the WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30
—Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
WIZ. New York City (455 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm market reports. 7.—Commodore dinner orchestra. 7:50—Major L. D. Gardner. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—"Watchmak-ers." 9.—Hour of music. 10:30—Astor orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) WOR. Newark, N. 3. (405 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
6:45—Sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
7:30—Walker Edelstein, violinist.
8:15—Vanderbilt orchestra. 8:35—News.
8:40 — Vanderbilt orchestra. 9—Studio guild hour. 10—Isidore Gorn, piarist. 11
—Five Messner Brothers.

**DECORATORS** Both Interiors and Exteriors

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WAHG, New York City (\$16 - Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7:45 -Donald Fraser, planist. 8—Joseph Mc Carron, tenor. 9:45—Studio program. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Good Hu-

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:30—Venetian Trio. 8—Minerva Rose
Chadwin, soprano; Sheppard Nevas,
violinist. 8:30—Piano period. 3—Overbrook Hills Hour. 9:30—Charles Borrell,
songs. 9:40—Senator Hassenpeffer. 9:45
—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—The
Cheer-Up Club.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

\*\*RNX\*\*, Hollywood, Calif. (327 Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Dance

Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 10-From New York. 10:30—Dance music. WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30—Bob Houts, baritone. Mary Keith, accom-panist and others.

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Navy band concert,

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Ps. (809 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Program of vocal and instrumental music. 9:30—R. V. B. Trio. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. ((319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 10:30 — Piano recital by Raymond Coughlan of Welland, Ont. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal
Canadians, 7:15—Talks, 8—Public Aulitorium program, 11—Jack Horwitz
Collegian Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Program rom New York. 8:30—News Orchestra. —Dance program from New York. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (\$16.9 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Insemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:15—"School of Salesmanship." 7:45—Courtesy program. 9—Studio program. 11—Organist, Welsh & Pennsylvania Anthracite Pocahontas or Domestic Coke

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CHOICE FLOWERS

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TORONTO ONTARIO

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

tenor and baritone. 12-"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters." CNEW, Winnipeg, Man. (\$84 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Studio program. WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters) to 10 p. m.—Studio program.
WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Variety rogram and dance music. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Special concert program. 9-WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Organ concert, Al Melgard. 6—Supperbell program. 6:30—
Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 6:55—Sl Spencer. 7:15—
Rose Sherman, violinist and Marie Ludwig, harpist. 7:30—Organ concert Ralph Emerson. 7:45—Talk on Salvation Army. Mrs. Bailey. 8:10—Maurie Sherman's orcnes.ra. 8:25—Merle Cullen, singing bellboy. 8:35—WLS Cornhuskers concert. 9—Jack Chapman's orchestra. 9:30—WLS Cornhuskers. 10—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 10:30—Popular music program.

KYW, Chleago, 1H. (536, Meters) 6 p. m.—The bedtime story told by "Uncle Bob." 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival. Without a primary. While this was going on Walter E. McLane, Senator from Fall River, who was chairman of the special results.

WLW, Cineinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra and reports. 9— "The Pink of Programs," presenting dance orchestra and favorite raulo en-tertainers. 10—Popular organ oc.,cert. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Mcters) 6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book eview. 8:15—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocalists. —Specialty hour. 12—Dance music.

7:30 p. m .- Studio concert. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Mcters) 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson trio. 7:45—WSM bedtime story. 8—Studio program. 10—Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 10:45 p. m .- Special entertainers. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Ivan-hoe Glee Club program. 9—Program from New York. 11.45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.-Studio program. 10:45-Mid-WOS, Columbia, Mo. (441 Meters) 7 p. m.—Evening market hour and national radio school. 7:30—Address by John T. Waddill, chairman of the tax commission. 8—"Missouri in History," by Roy Godsey. 8:05—Address by Gearge A. Pickens, general secretary of the Greater Missouri Association. 8:20—Special program

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra. 7—Children's program; Fort Des Moines orchestra. 8—Quartet. 9:30 to 11:30—Dance music.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
KOA, Denver, Colo. (222 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown
tring orchestra. 7:30—Children's protram. 3—Instrumental program by
cheperman's Calorado orchestra 8:15
—Football, by Tom McNamara, KOA
ootball coach. 8:25—Studio program. CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (\$17 Meters) 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance program from ullivan Academy of Dancing. 11:15— astrumental quartes.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 10 to 11 p. m.—Program of popula lance music provided by the Belmon KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Newsitems and sporting results. 8—Concert of light opera. 9—Musical entertain KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—Campus news. 7:30— Huddle System for Football Signals. —Musical hour.

KHJ, Los Angeles, -Calif. (405 Meters) KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (222 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recital. 7—Musical program. 8—Band concert. 9—Courtesy programs.

RADIO IS DEPENDABLE WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Satisfactory radio communication has been maintained between the Republic of according to a report from the American Minister, Jefferson Caffery, at San Salvador, made-public by the

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Something New 24-hour Laundry Service



You'll Enjoy Shopping at



—a well-appointed restaurant and cafeteria — a conveniently located rest room — a telegraph and cable office—a post office— telephone stadions everywhere— a free parcel checking office— and a wealth of finest merchan-dise! That's Simpson's.

Robert Simpson Company MAIL ORDERS FILLED TORONTO Regin NEW ESSEX COUNTY DISTRICTS FILED

Situation Discussed With Governor Fuller

Robert H. Mitchell, chairman, on behalf of the Essex County Commissioners, today filed with the office of the Secretary of State the new apportionment of representatives' districts, drawn up at the request of the Supreme Court.

Mr, Mitchell was accompanied to the State House by Raymond H. Trefry of Marblehead and Frederick Butler stock; incorporators, Leonard Seder. of Lawrence, commissioners. W. W. Lufkin, collector of port, a life-long resident of Essex County, also was with the commissioners. A conference was held with Gover-

nor Fuller. When it was concluded, Mr. Lufkin said they discussed the general situation with the Governor, the possibility of a special session of the Legislature and also sought an opinion from the attorney-general as to whether an election can be held

districting committee, strolled in. After the county commissioners left, he also had a talk with the Governor In the meantime, the Secretary of State was in conference with Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General. Mr. Benton said no official request for ruling on any question pertaining to Essex County has been made of his department, although he has held what he termed "informal conferences" with Mr. Cook.

GERMAN REDISCOVERS COMET SEEN IN 1913.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital.
—Soloist: KMOX radio orchestra. 8:30
has received a cablegram from the record orchestra and soloists.

The Harvard College Observatory has received a cablegram from the Central Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams at Copenhagen, announcing The Harvard College Observatory egrams at Copenhagen, announcing the rediscovery by Schwassmann, at Bergedorf, Ger., on Oct. 16, of the periodic comet originally discovered in 1913 independently by Giacobini at Paris, and Zinner of Germany.

This is a comet, appearing periodically approximately once in every 61/2 years, of about the fourteenth magnitude, being therefore invisible except with large telescopes, and is now in the constellation Ophiuchus, which is slightly west of the constel-lation Aquila, and 20 degrees north of Scorpio. The comet will probably pass perihelion, that is its point nearest to the sun, about Dec. 11

this year. The detailed observation of the comet was as follows: Right ascension, 17 hours, 24 minutes, 52 seconds; declination north, 2 degrees, 32 minutes.

WEYMOUTH DEFERS HEARING The meeting scheduled last night Weymouth Board of Selectmen on the petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for the authority to remove 16 elm trees Commercial Street, was indefinitely postponed to enable C. L. Merritt, tree warden, to acquire suf-ficient data to present to the board

# VARIETY OF NEW INDUSTRIES ISSUED CHARTERS BY STATE

Radio Firm for Chelsea-\$250,000 Woolen Company for Boston-North Adams Gets \$500,000 Glassine Concern-Others on List

Charters of incorporation were issued to the following new Massa-chusetts companies last week:

porators, Louis A, Wolfe, Joseph A.
Lincoln and Thomas J. Howarth, all
of Worcester.

Burton Realty Company, Worcester, capital 1000 shares of no par stock; incorporators, Leonard Seder, Marguerite F. O'Connor and Mary L. Daniel Hall, Boston, and Paul E. Foley, all of Worcester.

Palais Royal Hotel Company, Boston; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Louis Ziman, Herman Klarish, and Henry Fern, all of Boston. City Electric Garage Company, Boston, capital \$50,000; incorporators, Edward W. Malley, Newton; John E. Malley, Boston; Margaret A. Dowler-Whalen, Inc., Boston, real River, capital 500 no par shares; state; capital \$50,000; incorpora-incorporators, J. W. Hetu, Fall River;

estate; capital \$50,000; incorpora-

tors, Walter F. Dowler Milton; G. Walter Whalen, Boston; Charles J. H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., Cambridge; capital \$138,000; incorporators, Charles D. Rice, Belmont; Arthur P. Stone, Belmont; Herbert D. Foss,

Brookline. North American Sales Corporation, Boston; capital \$25,000; incorporators, Robert W. Wilson Jr., Boston; Ernest Evans; Boston; Edward E. Crosscup Jr., Medfield.

Personal Finance Company of Lynn, Inc., Lynn; capital \$95,000 and 50 no par shares; incorporators, George Hodson, Malba, N. Y.; George Beavers, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Harry C. Dunbar, Wellesley. Robert Leonard Company, Boston,

leather goods; capital \$50,000; in-corporators, Frank E. Berman, Herman Sherry and Saul Goldberg, all of Boston. Southwestern Consolidated Graphite Company, Boston; capital 1000 no

par shares; incorporators, Russell Burrage, Beverly; Montgomery Reed, Boston; Ernest J. Massey, Boston, Agassiz Realty Corporation, Boston; capital 500 no par shares; in-corporators. Abraham Rosenfeld Morris Rosenfeld and Michael F.

Culiney, all of Boston. Deerfield Glassine Company, North Adams; capital \$700,000; incorpora-tors, Kenneth C. Parker, Boston; John W. Coughlin, Boston; John J Heffernan, Braintree.

Haddon, Southworth & Co., Inc., Boston, textiles; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, H. Mason Southworth Wakefield; Alexander W. Haddon, Brookline; Ambrose G. W. Elcock, Peter's Shoes, Inc., Lynn; capital,

Robert L. Weiner, Elizabeth M. Carlton, and Veronica M. Kavanagh, all of Lynn. Pollack Roller Runner Sled Company, Inc., Boston; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Leon Pollack, Brook-

000 no par shares; incorporators,

line; Leroy C. Perry, Newton, and Edwin M. Wolley, Newton, Insurance Exchange Finance Comcorporators. Edward M. Peters. Medford; Dorothea P. James, Medford, and Esther Ober, Chelsea.

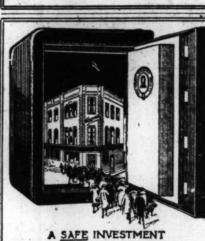
ficient data to present to the board of selectmen. In cutting down the eim trees, which are more than 100 years old, the Edison Company believes that it may better carry out the least to error to be selected.

L. A. Hausen Type Foundry, Inc., Rockland; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Luther A. Hansen, North Hauover; Martin Trolsaas, Somerville, and C. Harold Baldwin,

its plans to erect poles bearing high-tension wires from its Weymouth L. A. W. Acceptance Corporation plant in Taunton. Greenfield; capital, \$100,200; incor-

The GRAND PYGMALION COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS



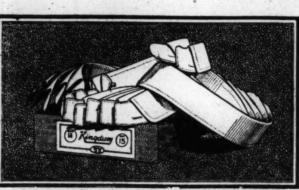


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Free of Income Tax redeemable in full at any time you may require it, without deduction and with-Write for full Prospectus to the Secretary.

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# GOOD COLLARS

THE main thing about a collar is the fit—the next thing is the wear. "Kingdum" Collars are good.

White as snow and stout of heart. Men who wear them are satisfied.

Look them over in the Meakers Shops.



GERMAN EDUCATOR WILL VISIT B. U.

Represents League Institute on American Speaking Tour

Dr. Gebhardt von Schulze-Gaevernitz, German economist, a member of the Reichstag during the war, and now in an official position under the League of Nations, will be the guest of Boston University Thursday, when he will address the faculties and students of the school of theology and school of religious education and social service.

Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz comes to Boston as a member of the Insti-

to Boston as a member of the Insti-tute of Intellectual Co-operation of Paris, a League of Nations organiza Roston Motor Tours, Inc., Fall River, capital 500 no par shares; incorporators, J. W. Hetu, Fall River; Ralph L. Wilkinson, Medford; Emil D. Robinson, Middleboro.

Brockton Finance Company, Inc., Brockton; capital \$75,000; incorporators, Charles Feldman, James J. Hayden, and Daniel S. Tarlow, all of Brockton.

Brunswick Coal Company, Boston; capital \$180,000; incorporators, William P. Good, Walter M. Magee, and street, and will be open to the public.

Brunswick Coal Company, Boston; capital \$150,000; incorporators, Will-iam P. Good, Walter M. Magee, and street, and will be open to the public. Seats, however, will be reserved for the students of the two schools until

T. Stevenson, New York; Emily B. Stevenson, New York; William A. Herron, Stockbridge.

Roudette Manufecture of the address.

Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz will be welcomed and introduced by Dean Albert C. Knudson, He is former chief justice of Germany. For Chelsea; radio, capital 500 no par shares; incorporators, Clayton M. Boudette, Revere; Reuben T. Bou-versity of Freiburg in Baden, p shares: incorporators, Clayton M. Roudette, Revere: Reuben T. Boudette, Everett; Milton R. Boudette, Everett.

Everett.

G. A. Boudette, Paragonal Properties of German universities. For a time

C. A. Boyce, Inc., Boston, woolens; he served as rector of the university.

Kendals

of Manchester

Boudette Manufacturing Company,

Charles A. Brown, all of Boston.

Lake May Power Company, Lee,

Boston Motor Tours, Inc., Fall



SHEFFIELD

whole organization at Kendals is de-ied expressly for the convenience and plete satisfaction of Ladies—and of themen too—to whom high quality and ing satisfaction are essential.

Kendal

Milmes@

(HARREDS LILL)

MANCHESTER

Exclusive **Fashions** Costumes, Gowns, Millinery

The House

Everything for the Woman TASTE AND REFINEMENT Extensive Gentlemen's Depts.

Beautifully Appointed Bestaurant ncheons. Table d'Hote & A la Carte Music during afternoon.

Smart Footwear

Dainty Lingerie



Gentlemen's Outfitter

One of the Oldest Established

Businesses in LONDON

Established 1834

PEANSGATE MAN

Interesting and Unusual! Shirts Made to Measure at no extra cost. Best quality

J. W. TACON





Shoolbred's spacious carpet hall puts at your disposal ninety years of carpet experience; experience that can collect the finest products of Western and

Oriental looms at really moderate prices; and give you besides the needful light and perspective to judge truly of beauty, woven into floor coverings that endure.



# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

# Succeeding in an Unchosen Profession other words, she sells her magazine, not herself. The value of this kind of selling is so greatly appreciated. A Modest Idea Brings Interesting Success for the real foundation was learned and practiced on my doll clothes.

western office of one of the most exclusive and expensive professional magazines published in this country. exclusive and expensive professional magazines published in this country, and she is selling advertising space throughout the entire West, from Chicago to the Pacific coast. The story of Miss Creas Parks. story of Miss Grace Park's achievement in the advertising field is all the more interesting because it sail not like will result only in failure tising. So successful has she bee

Reluctant Beginning

which he was fathering. The prob-lem of selling advertising space early presented itself, as it always speaks with authority and an intimate knowledge of her subject. he asked Miss Park to try her hand at landing an advertising contract from a firm whose advertising seemed highly desirable for the new magazine. With no pleasurable anticipation, she set out to interview her first prospect—and came back with a signed contract. She continued on this work for a week; at the end of that period she had sold 30 pages of advertising, while the president himself had sold only 35. When dent himself had sold only 35. When the final records were made up, toward all, and very appreciative of Grace Park had over-sold every man kindliness and friendship. These own special way of making flowers solicitor in the organization, and qualities have, perhaps, more to do and has been not only highly sucsequently about her woman how to make bound pockets. In the sewing-room she discovered however, are no longer the absorb-

ing, she wasked into the omce of one of the biggest men in the newspaper world in New York, with a confidence which clearly indicated that she did not know the ropes, and was ignorant also of the fact that the star solicitor had already approached him but had been furned down. After talking with the executive several minutes, presenting all the reasons she could think of as to why the periodical she represented should be used for advertising purposes by the great daily newspaper of which he was advertising manager, the man interrupted her suddenly-by saying. "How long have you been at this business?" Not daring to admit that he was only the third person she had he was not per ever interviewed for that purpose, she said, "Well, not long. Why, am I so very punk?" answered the man, "you're

too mighty good. You've sold me, and I'm going to give you a contract." Sincerity and Thoroughness

With a somewhat intimate knowledge of her methods and personality, the writer was able to discover two or more reasons for Grace Park's success in this particular line of endeavor. But first let it be stated with due emphasis that her femining whatever to do with ity has nothing whatever to do with it. No woman ever traded less on womanly charm. This energetic, breesy, unconventional western girl meets men on their own ground therefore mutually beneficial. In

OME years ago a girl sat at a and expects to be treated by them desk in an advertising agency office, listening, day after day.

Just as they would treat another man with a sincere purpose. When asked if she could state in so many solicitors for advertising con- words just why her work had proved tracts, and she said to herself, "That is one thing I could never do—sell would not have clearly she a small share of her success in sellwould not have elected had she been advertising space." Today, the same free to choose at the time she started girl is in complete charge of the out, she answered that she was not conscious of definite things that

the advertising field is all To a close observer, however, there are other outstanding factors which nishes a typical example of the have contributed in no small part fallacy of certain hoary and gener- toward placing her in the vanguard fallacy of certain hoary and generally accepted beliefs that so often are dignified with an authority to are dignified with an authority to the dignified with an authority to advertising women in the country. Perhaps the first of these is which they are seldom entitled. One there are a determined to the seldom of advertising women in the vanguard try. Perhaps the first of these is the country. is often told that one can make a to acquire an intimate knowledge to acquire an intimate knowledge of the details of any work she unwhich by natural inclination one is attracted, and that to engage in a business or an occupation one does in the details of any work she undertakes. In every position she has filled, whether as a secretary with the United States Chamber of Comand disaster. Grace Park sells advertising, though had she been entirely free to choose a specialty in 1928, it would not have been advertising the sells and the sells are sells as the sells and the sells are sells as the sells and the sells are sells as the sells are sells to the New York publisher men-tioned above, or even in arranging however, in selling space, that she is probably the first and only woman is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the c this country in full charge of an she has displayed, invariably, a symimportant territory covering a vast pathetic understanding. From the area and necessitating constant day she entered a business office as an inexperienced stenographer, to the present time, she has never The story of how she was literally sonal inclination to interfere with "fired" from an inside job to one business; and when it has been necoutside by a man whose name is a essary to go "the second mile" she household word in the advertising has done it cheerfully and without field, is interesting. With her heart regrets, even though the rewards set on literary and editorial work, she had welcomed an opportunity to assist a well-known New York publisher on a new publication which he was fathering. The problem of selling advertiging

> Sterling Qualities It might be thought after what ha already been said that she is the An Austrian Woman's aggressive type of woman; such is by no means the case. While she is thoroughly alert, full of activity,

Grace Park had over-sold every man solicitor in the organization, and some of them were veterans at the game. From that day she was given to understand that her place was not in the office; it was out in the world of men, who—to use an Americanism—"have to be shown" before they will sign on the dotted line of a contract.

Skindliness and friendship. These qualities have, perhaps, more to do with her prosperity than might at first be appreciated; they win an entrée into circles from which doors of opportunity open. She numbers among her friends men and women of national and international fame, best of national and international fame, and has been entertained by some of cyclamen, orchid, chrysanthemum, or On her third visit during the first vertising and publishing fields on day on which she solicited advertising, she walked into the office of one of the biggest men in the newspaper of the biggest men in the newspaper relationship. Like some other western women who today are establishing a reputation for unusual activity, she pays little attention, and cares less, for those things which many people consider essential to making

secret. Honest endeavor, hard work, and a fiair for seizing opportunities on the wing, are about all she would offer as advice to any woman who wants to sell, not only advertising but anything. In this connection it may be mentioned that Miss Park of selling is so greatly appreciated by advertising men, that she is re-peatedly being offered positions at salaries that would be very attrac-

tive to most men.

From a close study of her methods and many helpful talks with Miss a small share of her success in sell-ing what most advertising authori-ties would consider a difficult proposition-that is, space in an expensive publication with a comparatively small circulation and that among professional men—is due to her gen-

eral all-around acquaintance with many subjects, her carefully chosen reading (she has no time for pro-lific reading) and a cultivation of people who have something worth while to contribute in thought. For example; on a return trip from Europe, her intelligent interest in matno interest in, so intrigued one of the conducted her over every part of the not shown to visitors as a rule. She finds as much interest and satisfaction in conversation with an "old

career of a young woman who knows

how to turn everything to good ac

There was a time when Grace Park. like many other competent people, lacked that right sense of justice that should expect a just recompense for work well done; consequently she worked long and hard for a salary that was not commensurate with the correct appreciation of values has brought about in her consciousness a happy adjustment. Today her income is exceptionally liberal and permits of many little luxuries such as a cultured woman expects and enjoys. But the predominant consideration in all that this woman has undertaken has never been the dollar but rather useful activity along lines that touch a wide circle and bring her into contact with a great number of interesting people.

# Flower-Making Industry

Special Correspondence

cyclamen, orchid, chrysanthemum, rose, pink, camellia, bell flower or georgette, of double thickness, and adds cotton to obtain still further fullness for some of the petals and leaves. The material is turned at he edge and overhand hemmed. The wers are of natural size, exquisitely hand painted, closely resembling

the originals.

Not only is the needlework of a very high order, but also the artistic instinct is strongly evident both in the arrangement of petals and in the delicate shades of coloring which she has been able to bring out with

# Petits Choux Cheese

Melt the butter, shake in the flour, and by the next evening, I received and be anough boiling water to make a wise saying, 'Things have developed thick paste. Let it stand till cold. When cold stir in one whole egg.

Mix thoroughly. Add grated cheese.

A summer of lectures at \$75 a For use with soup put out one tea-spoonful at a time in rows on a bak-ing tin and bake from 20 minutes to hour in a hot oven.

A summer of rectures at \$100 week followed. That was last year.
The next summer, however, came the offer of \$100 a week. It seemed that this would be impossible to

is both laborious and expensive.

FINNELL SYSTEM, Inc. 416 North Collier Street, Hannibal, Mo.

Please send me information about the FINNELL Electric Floor Machine.

A YOUNG woman of Joplin, Mo., has evolved a system for making both gowns and coats and
completing the entire work without a pattern or chart of any kind. She does this in a simple and practical manner, and is able to impart this ability to others.

Eighteen months before Mabei Burns went on the Chautauqua platform with demonstration lectures she was visiting a friend in Kansas—spending the afternoon for the

The contract closed, and at pres
The contract closed, and at pres
Of course, as soon as I was old enough really to sew I had training at home, for Mother was a genlus along that line and my father was a wood-carver of no liftile skill, for day wear means that the cared for. But Chautauqua is not easily daunted in its undertakings, and learning that Martha had almost the for herself, and an elaborate ward-robe for her doll, merely by observing her aunt's operations, they offered Martha a joint place on the program.

The contract closed, and at pres
The contract closed and prestical time and my father was



MRS. MABEL BURNS Who Has Evolved a System of Measurements According to Which Costumes May

Then it occurred to the originator that a certain merchant in town might like to know the plan in order to use it in connection with a big advertising campaign the firm had under way. The merchant gladly paid \$50 for the idea; then one of

the most exclusive stores in Kansas City did the same. "One day," said Mrs. Burns, "I met a friend-to-be who mentioned the earnest search of Mr. Charles Horner, of Redpath-Horner Chau-Horner, of Redpath-Horner Chau-tauquas, for something concerning ounce of butter, 1 ounce of grated season. She planned to see him next day when she reached Kansas City,

Polished Floors

in MINUTES

instead of HOURS!

Hardwood floors can and should be as finely finished as furni-ture. Linoleum, too, should be waxed regularly to preserve its

newness and resiliency. To maintain either with hand methods

The FINNELL Electric Floor Machine greatly reduces the expense and labor of beautifying floors. It polishes wood or tinoleum to a soft, velvety glow that mirrors the furnishings, without slipperiness, without smears or streaks. A touch of the switch and the guiding of the hand

make the FINNELL as easy to operate as a

The FINNELL scrubs, too, cleaner and faster than hand methods. Ideal for scrubbing the bathroom, garage, laundry or porch.

FINNELL SYSTEM, Inc.

410 North Collier Street, Hannibal, Mo. Ploor Machine Headquarters for Twenty Years

ELECTRIC FLOOR MACHINE It Waxes It Polishes It Sands It Scrubs

> Send Coupon Today for full information on Household FINNELL Electric Floor Machine. Special sizes of the FINNELL for churches, schools,

a group of gowns and a coat which will serve to illustrate my theory that once you have the foundation, which is a few simple measurements, there is practically no limit to the number and type of garments yomay make. I shall give you the key that can unlock the secret of clothes in general, and have you know how it is frequently a very simple matter also of slik-smbroidered georgette.

# Fall Planting

It has been asked by one who appreciates the exceptional and distinctive charm of the perennial spirms or astible, why it finds lite. or astible, why it finds its way in so few plantings of otherwise complete and exquisite choice. Indeed, after intimate acquaintance with this lovely flower, one marvels at the fact that, like the favorite old standbys, the phlox, the delphinium, the foxglove, it has not become a fixed habit with the average perennial gardener.

beige.

Sequin trimmings, according to several experts, are to be the rage for evening wear in London this in dress lengths, or in flounces and in bands sufficiently wide to trim a skirt. The lovellest of these sequin trimmings come from France and are made by French peasant

gardener.

The astible is a most useful flower. For naturalizing, for specimen plants mixed in the perennial border or for planting in the foregroun In the sewing-room she discovered a dress which had been torn apart in discouragement because it did not fit. She recut it without a pattern, and explained certain rules of simple measurements she used, a discovery which could be utilized to make almost any garment. A dress for the daughter who was away at school was completed in a few hours, without any fittings. After these brief instructions Mrs. Burns' friend was successful in carrying out the suggestions.

Then it occurred to the originator that a certain merchant in town might like to know the plan in order to use it in connection with a big in one little dress made from an of shubbery, it can be used with most gratifying effects. The plants are quite hardy, and, given space in fairly rich soil, flourish and form compact bushes of divided foliage two or three feet tall that are beautiful even when not in bloom. During summer and fall tall graceful panicles of dainty lacy flowers in colors of violet-blue, rose-pink, white, peach-blossom pink and a certain merchant in town might like to know the plan in order to use it in connection with a big

In one little dress made from an old white satin sports skirt of her aunt, she tells in rhyme of its history and remaking.

Structure of each garment she wears are obtained solve out not later than outs reward.

Root plants are obtained for the usual fall plantings, and they should be planted out not later than Octo-

Mrs. Burns has a theory that what-ever a child likes best to play is a key to his special ability. She says, "This has proven true in my case, Cash's Names





for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & CO. neral officest Chic

# Late Autumn Trimmings

that can unlock the secret of clothes in general, and have you know how it is frequently a very simple matter to duplicate dresses or gowns in fashion magazines or hop windows. So intensely practical are these lessons that women who have never sewed have had the confidence to begin and have succeeded.

All lectures are illustrated by garments worn by Mrs. Burns, changes being quickly made during the program. Each garment is discussed in detail, as to how it was made, the mattrials employed, and the cost. A feature of the demonstration is the making on a live model, in a very brief time, of a dress or coat, cut absolutely without chart or pattern, explained in rhyme, and revealing the process by which all the other garments were made, from babydresses to heavy overcoats.

As one editorial expresses it, "The significant of the since shows in a smart store made and only significant of silk-embroidered georgette in the silk being and have success of her undertaking, and have success of her undertaking, and have interested both men and women hearing the lectures."

Spiræa or Astible for

Spiræa or Astible for of the skin covering the top of the narrow brim and forming a band surrounding the crown.

A stylish substitute for fur which known store, but instead of lace

quin trimmings come from France and are made by Franch peasant girls, each little sequin being sewn on separately by hand. A very beautiful, slightly shaped flounce on palest pink net was covered with "solid" (that is opaque) pear-shaped nink acquire with a couple of hands pink sequins with a couple of bands of small round sequins above. The same thing was seen in green, in having a little gold in the two bands above the flounce. As the girls who make the dresses are at work on the land and do this sequin work

AGENTS WANTED

Sent C. O. D. if requested We pay postage International Commodities Company R East 17th St., New York City

Our fourth year in The Christian Science Moniter

PERFECTION PRESSING SET A heavy Wool Pad and Snap-On Cover and you will be grateful to PERFECTION SPECIALTY CO.

Woolsey Square, Jamaica Plain
Boston, Mass.

Sole Manufacturers Sold by department stores everywhere MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS for \$2, postpi

braid a narrow strapping of crepe-de-chine is used connected with lace

Silk fringes about 12 inches in

depth to form flounces on skirts are to be much worn. A blue georgette

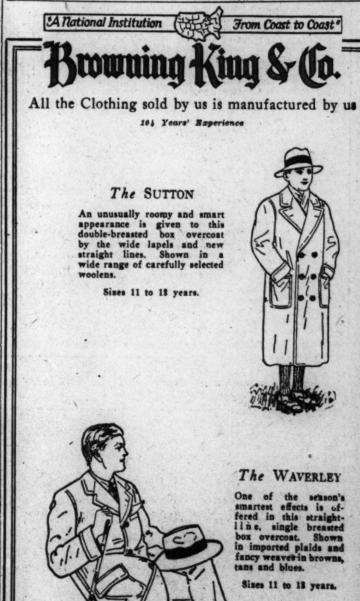
frock with a skirt made of fringes had a single scarf hanging from the

If You Iron at Home

stitches







Shown exclusively by TWENTY-EIGHT BROWNING KING STORES From Coast to Coast



# Prize-Winning Dogs From the Crystal Palace Show in London—Aristocrats All



is this pointer, "Stainton Special Quality," a droll name for a dog, but call him "Jim" and let it go at that, Miss I. Kenyon

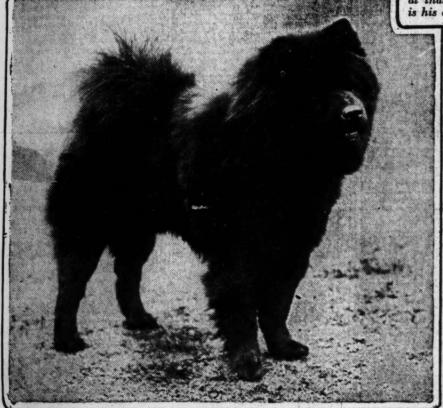


Come on, nice doggie! ... What? You don't want to smile a bit? All right, we'll go on to the next picture.



urally the kind gentlemen prefer.

I Looks like he had an argument with a quart of ink, but no, he's always been like that. He is "Silverden King of Coldharbour," and is owned by Miss E. Shirley-Mallion.



Well, well, look who's here. Chow, the well-known "Sambok of Kangshi," or "Sam" for short. He has taken two firsts for his owner, J. T. Hartwell.



¶ The St. Bernard helps one sustain his love for dogs. There is so much of majesty, gentleness and power about them. This prize winner is "Bowmac St. Winifred," owned by Mrs. C. Ellams.



I Four first prizes were won by this English setter, "Maesydd Magnet," owned by D. K. Steadman, and one of the outstanding lights of the London show, which made him champion in his class.



Q Pugs were once so popular that no home was considered complete without one. Here are three prize winners owned by Mrs. M. Micklem. They took honors at the Crystal Palace Show. All pictures on this page copyright by Sport and General Press Agency, London, and supplied by Acme News Pictures.



[ Irish wolfhound, "Crewkerne Marcheta," owned by Mrs. C. Southey. The champions shown on this page were selected from a group of nearly 6000.



# ETICURES OF MANY GENERATIONS

have found delight in the marvellous pickle of fresh vegetables in rich golden juice, invented by our Chef over 100 years ago. Its name is Chow Chow, the pickle of such zest and freshness that it is honoured in every corner of the world where civilisation has penetrated. If you would know why our original recipe captured the world

ASK YOUR STORE

# CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S CHOW CHOW PICKLE

The Name that is known to the Ends of the Earth

# THE HOME FORUM

# A Poetic Dawn for the Sunset State?

Sunset State you feel a heightening sense of expectancy. If you are a true-born or truly naturalized Californian your face takes on an expression of relief and unconcealed expression of relief and unconcealed satisfaction. If you are an unfortunate inhabitant of other parts of the United States but are coming out for a second visit, you look forth from the swaying windows with vivid memories in your eyes. If you approach this goal of the westward march as a modern ploneer, you begin to strain your vision for glimpses of indescribable marvels. You cannot doubt that some unique fulfillment of human aspiration is about to burst upon you.

For no Californian can ever accept Shall for a moment Walt Whitman's

Facing west from California's Inquiring, tireless, seeking what is

yet unfound,
I, a child, very old, over waves,
towards the house of maternity, the land of migrations, But where is what I started for so

long ago?
But why is it yet unfound? Unfound, indeed! Anyone would

know that Whitman had never been to California. Everything that man-kind has dreamed of,

The marble, sleeping in thy moun-tains now,

the vales of Kashmere Long having wandered,

has here been found at last. Is not the very name of the State derived from that of the fabled island in the from that of the fabled island in the Spanish romance famed as a Terrestrial Paradise? and did not the first European discoverers bestow this name upon the land which seemed to them the counterpart of a lost Atlantis? Here nature has apparently exceeded the limit of her powers and prepared a garden of the Hesparides as the goal of those westward migrations beginning so

Still this Paradise awaits her Poet. Is the theme too overwhelming for Still this Paradise awaits her Poet. Not because its praises are unsung or because its praises are unsung or because its fame is not heralded over the earth, but because a great poet would be its crowning glory. Its very name, a jewel five syllables long, should in a poetic line sparkle forever. The music of its vowels is a melody and its rhythm rolls like a swelling wave that breaks upon Pacific shores. What would not Milton have done with such a name! And what a loss that stout Cortex could not have gazed with wild supprise

From a peak in California!

Not a few singers, it is true, strove

### THE CHRISTIAN, SCIENCE MONITOR

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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S YOUR train speeds along glory. Chief among these were Bret toward the boundary of the Harte, Edward Rowland Sill, Joaquin Miller, and Bayard Taylor. But the Golden State needs poetry, not of her past but of the poetic dawn of her present, and of the splendor of her noonday future. Such for instance as Joaquin Miller's prophetic note in the poem

> Dared I but say a prophecy, As sang the holy men of old, Of rock-built cities yet to be Along these shining shores of gold Crowding athirst into the sea, What wondrous marvels might be

Enough, to know that empire here burn her loftiest, brightest star:

Here art and eloquence shall reign, As o'er the wolf-reared realm of old; Here learned and femous from afar, To pay their noble court, shall come, And shall not seek or see in vain, But look on all with wonder dumb.

Or Bayard Taylor's eloquent apostrophe:

Thy human children shall restore the grace Gone with thy fallen pines:

The wild, barbaric beauty of thy face Shall round to classic lines. . . .

tains now, Shall-live in sculptures rare; starting westward, from Thy native oak shall crown the sage's brow,—
Thy bay, the poet's hair. . . .

> Till Hesper, as he trims his silver beam, No happier land shall see, And earth shall find her old Arcadian

Hesparides as the goal of those westward migrations beginning so many centuries ago. And no hyperbole is this to the present dwellers in that land. Said the owner of a little tailor shop in Berkeley to me:

"As a boy of ten in Germany I dream of California and resolve one day to go there. For thirty years I am now here. It is a paradise on earth."

All too brief and fragmentary. When you have almost exhausted the passages in this strain. There are poems, of the past and memorable scenes, but no other verse that I know renders the epic majesty of the whole State, the romance of its conquest, the sense of its fulfillment of the American vision.

introduce her volume "Songs from the Golden Gate," she represents the

Not a few singers, it is true, strove in the nineteenth century to raise their monuments to California's be dumb.

And the answer comes with earnest conviction of the great need, even as

Till the fair singer comes to wake

Him a diviner speech My song-birds wait to teach: The secrets of the field
My bloasoms will not yield
To other hands than his;
And, lingering for this,
My laurels lend the glory of their

boughs To crown no narrower brows. For on his lips must wisdom sit And in his eyes, and on the lids

The light of a great love-And on his forehead, truth!

its answer does not this poetess herself herald the poetic dawn? The new light breaks impressively undoubtedly left small time or money

too-in the verse of George Sterling for painting buildings, but during who more than any other California poet has found by the Golden Gate poet has found by the Golden Gate with vigor, so that the Old Post the peculiar inspiration which leads Inn with its arches and flowers is him to write of the eternal quests of worth coming to see. men. In such poems as "Beyond the Breakers" and "Beyond the Sunset" he has caught the zest and the daring of the pioneer spirit. And he too writes of "The Coming Singer."

Can we doubt that these prophetic voices are themselves harbingers of the singers for whom they yearn? Shall we not believe that the Sunsei State will speak forth her greatness and her destiny in still more inspired song?

Some of these reflections were taking shape in my mind recently as I chanced to climb one of the steep hills which commands the glorious spectacle of the Golden Gate. And as I paused to look about at the in-tersection of two roads, what was my amazement to catch sight of the sign, "Parnassus Street"! (I wonder sign, "Parnassus Street"! (I wonder if there is any other such street in America?) Someone with poetic and prophetic imagination had been there before me and put all my thoughts into one word. Parnassus, indeed! But may we see it peopled with poets! May it find a Virgil with exalted epic form aflame with Waltman's rhapsodic fervor! America challenges this mighty State to voice the dream of earthly paradise Perfect in each minutest part, which she would achieve for a consance broke first along the Atlantic and moved with the sun's diurnal course across America to the Pacific, should not a new and greater Ameri-

can poetry dawn there in the glow of the Golden State? P. K.

### Two In The Belfry

Two truant children climb the stairway dark, With joined hands, half in glee and half in fear. The boy mounts brisk, the girl hangs back to hark If the gruff sexton their light footsteps hear.

Dazzled at last they gain the belfry-room Barred rays through shutters hover across the floor Dancing in dust; so fresh they come from gloom That breathless they pause wondering at the door.

How hushed it is! what smell of timbers old From cobwebbed beams! The warm light here and there Edging a darkness, sleeps in pools of gold, How motionless the huge bell! Straight and stiff. Ropes through the floor rise to the rafters dim. The shadowy round of metal hangs, as if No force could ever lift its gleamy rim. . . .

these two gaze, their fingers tighter press; For suddenly the slow bell upward heaves Its vast mouth, the cords quiver at the stress, And ere the heart prepare, the ear receives

Full on its delicate sense the plangent stroke Of violent, iron, reverberating sound.
As if the tower in all its stones awoke, Deep echoes tremble, again in clangour drowned.

And rolls in wide waves out o'er the lone land, Tone following tone toward the far-setting sun Till where in fields long shadowed reapers stand Bowed heads look up, and lo, the day is done.

-Laurence Binyon. In the Collection "Come Hither," edited by



Old Post Inn, Krems

# On the Trail of Romance

THE OLD POST INN, or Alter

Posthof, of Krems is said to date from the Middle Ages. En-

the last year the freshening of the

inns and houses has been taken up

Ole Bull

Before the blazing fire cf wood

Erect the rapt musician stood;

And seemed to listen till he caught

Confession of its secret thought. .

Fair-haired, blue-eyed, his aspec

blithe, His figure tall and straight and lithe

Revealing his Norwegian race;

Painted by Raphael, he seemed.

By a great master of the past,

Ere yet was lost the art divine;

That in Tyrolian forests vast

Exquisite was it in design,

"Antonius Stradivarius."

Inn.")

The Folding Tune

And I first played the tune all our sheep know, as, one after one, So doclle they come to the pen-door till folding be done. They are white and untorn by the bushes, for lo, they have fed

And now one after one seeks its lodging, as star follows star Into eve and the blue far above us,—so blue and so far!

A marvel of the lutist's art; And in its hollow chamber, thus,

The maker from whose hands it came

-Longfellow. ("Tales of a Wayside

Had written his unrivalled name,-

Fashioned of maple and of pine.

Had rocked and wrestled with blast;

A radiance streaming from within

Around his eyes and forehea

Was in Cremona's workshops made,

And ever and anon he bent

And every feature of his face

The Angel with the violin,

heamed .

I have tried in mere prose to ex-press:

are today and possibly the wood was nose had scented romance in that In-press:

are today and possibly the wood was nose had scented romance in that In-piled in much the same fashion as dian summer sunset, which prompted splendent. A long tow of barges— Krems is that town on the northern bank of the Danube where that snug camp at the base of the moun-current with the aid of a laboring Rapt chords of it unto the new glad wide river emerges from the defile known as the Wachau. In this long, dusty road leading toward the turned it to carmine as gay plumes sky.

was an iron mine and, near it, a lit- by the impending mountains. commands a view in both directions up and down the waterway a castle the mountain hamlet inhabited by the has been built. These castles are mine workers and a few intrepld in- Montgomery twinkled in unison with ruins now, but gallant emblems of an historic past. The legends that wind about through the valley are numerous and have even crept into that famous poem of the Niebelungen early Scotch Irish colonists who had found those Hudson River ridges a clously through the murk.

Back in the timbered highlands Throughout Austria, in fact, if one knows where to look for them, are Even in voicing such a question and eval architecture as this Old Post expect to find in such a setting. Inn of Krems. A feature which recommends such spots is their alest to warrant the climb; since, where primitive people relax from ost invariable cleanliness. The war stern labor, romance cannot be far

The afterglow changed to twilight nd twilight merged into night as the friends labored up the first sharp

A gray owl brushed the sky with silent wings and floated into a giant pine which steod on a high, jagged pedestal; a bat wheeled about in eruncertainly through a nebulous curtain of vapour, and, evidently ing the moment unpropitious, hid it-

Suddenly the darkness closed in upon them. The road had swooped down into a deep gully. Sheer walls of sable rocks reared high at one side while, on the other, a swift stream cascaded precipitately to the river far below, showing splotches of foam through the lush regetation along its banks. Gloom hovered beamongst the silent trees and presented an opaque wall to the advancing pedestrians. The road alone seemed a thing of dependability, something a man might pursue with the seemed a thing of the seemed at the seemed a thing of the seemed at th lit. The road alone? But, no. Above, The picture there showing was one through a rift in the canyon-like eyen then being flashed on Broadway walls, a single star twinkled hope-

tering the courtyard, it is not difficult to imagine postilions dismounting and pages seeing that their knights' chargers are being properly cared for by the grooms. And in the quaintly arched gallery a stately lady might be passing from one doorway to another. There were probably flower boxes then as there probably flower boxes then as there also, was Hilary, whose inquisitive in the total property and the property cared to his boot tops, his to barren rocks and back again with reckless abandon.

Far across the valley the aquiline since of practical information. Here, also, was Hilary, whose inquisitive jestic Hudson unwound coils of the property of the propert plunge precipitously to the water.

Wherever a spur is left free that

Somewhere, back in those heights, shot into the black shadow thrown

> Above the river, lights from Fort settlers, they were; descendants of high above the Popolopen—inquisi-early Scotch-Irish colonists, who had the lights, nosing their way pugna-

> > some having of a hound rolled down the hills from some mountaineer's modest clearing.
> >
> > The way became less arduous.

Along its border another stream was chattering an accompaniment to their footfalls, cheering, heartening in its tinkling intonations. Tree-toads sounded throaty calls from leafy bowers above; in the marsh huge bullfrogs bellowed gruff guffaws; a family of nestling crows chuckled soothingly and a host of crickets, furiously sawing squeaky fiddles, marked tempo for the dance of the ows. A whippoorwill sounded its ventriloquil supplication from afar.

A lone farmhouse; then a group the village post office; a blatantly new cinema hall, quarter-sheet posters plastered on its walls announcing the week's offering; a cluster of shacks back in the lea of a bluff; a fork in the road; a wooden bridge neath overhanging crags, pressed across the marshy brook. Nothing down into the hollows, nested amongst the silent trees and presented such another rural community as

confidence, sure of its ultimate ar-rival some place where lights were thence repaired to the cinema house. screens. The audience was quiet, well dressed and fully awake to their

# The Lyric

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The lyric is a thing
Of swift, tumultuous wings,
A lovely silver frailty Too delicate to touch The lyric is a dragon fly That flashes in the sun, An iridescent thing To love-O, very much.

Pray, do not halt or hinder Its errand to the skies, A rover among white stars-Ah, who would bid it stay? And none would bind a drago

Or break its wings of light The lyric is a thing To speed upon its way,

Grace Noll Crowell.

## When the White Gate Opened

The fact that the kitten sa rather than crouched, was significant. Surely, there must have been something deliterate about such discomfort.

The stray, as a matter of fact, had not sat there in the rain all day hurried. without so much as a warming glance or word from passers-by, he knew. He mewed sweetly in a Some of the kindest offers had been made. As for attention, a shower of sympathy as irrepressible as the water from the gray clouds above had descended, at intervals, on this small atom of fur and noise that had attached itself to the deserted corner ever since some unknown hour in the morning. But quite as if no offer of aid had been forthcoming, the atom persisted in his pro-tests. At times the cries were faint of tiny dwellings; a general store, infantile, heartrending. But now and again they were full of a surprising

> Upon one of these monstrous "meows" an unwary passer-by laughed. Immediately he was remorseful. He had not meant to be morseful. He had not meant to be portions, following it up quickly with brutal. He liked kittens; in fact, he a much fainter "mew." brutal. He liked kittens; in fact, he longed to adopt one. He said as much. But it was like this. Hearing to be opening. Very carefully the the kitten, he had looked down at his feet innocently enough. But then the incongruity between the size of the plaint and the size of the plaintiff had struck him and thereupon he had laughed. A small black plaintiff had struck him and there-upon he had laughed. A small black and white kitten with an otherwise

# True Affluence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When his departure.

Ho does not believe he would and, "I can of mine own self do nothing;" "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." Nor did he claim any power or privilege for freedom from care. To most people, affluence spells a ready solution for all human fils; yet the possessors of material riches have never found this to be true.

satisfy their aspirations or give them ones, "He that believeth on me, the the dominion they desire. The one who works that I do shall he do also; and thought he would rejoice to be freed greater works than these shall he do; from counting his pennies, finds that very definite restrictions hedge round The question arises. How can the counting of dollars. He who be- these "greater works" be performed when he can wait on himself.

rected his disciples to one who had Someone may say he does not see for ever flowing free."

the great Teacher always spoke of Similarly, though the beginner may himself as at-one with God, and not understand the operation of dider physical torture, sublime confi- is always made manifest through the dence in God, his Father. He plainly consciousness of unlimited spiritual stated, "I and my Father are one," supply-never through a sense of

glanced left and right as if expecting someone—or was it only to post-pone a decision which she knew of Truth. Given a heart purified of must be made.

It was a polite, soft, attenuated

Dicky Bird," she said, musingly. "Mew."
"Oh well—" she stooped low, but the kitten flew to the opening of the

gate. The young lady did not understand. She reached out.
"Don't, be frightened, beautiful

But the hedge had triumphed again. Even the mews had ceased. It seemed impossible to follow. Duskiness had fallen over the house, the little white gate, the protective hedge. The street lights went on. The pavement became enchanted with a flickering of shapes on its curving shiny surface of slate-gray, leading on to more blurred lights with purple mists be-tween. It was quiet, too, except for the rain which had now and then a soft, dripping sound in the darkness and the swish, swish, swish of the young lady's raincoat. A bit numbly she had started down the

street again, a disturbing sound clinging to memory, an absent-mindedness in her step that gave the puddles an undue advantage. The kitten emerged again. His

piercing eyes blazed out on a wet world that had played yet one more trick on him. It had turned dark People were hurrying past. "Poor thing," they said, as they

The kitten practiced all the sound far-off style. He mewed loudly after the manner of the big cats. He questioningly. He mewed and me owed by turns. If he had been very damp once, he was completely drenched by now. Brushing against the hedge only meant more shower baths. Yet, by turns, he rubbed against the leaves, arched his back as if to be petted, and crouched down expectantly.

Of a sudden he sa' up frantically.

An authoritative step was approach-ing the gate, A trisk movement and the kitten was squarely between a pair of boots and the gate opening. He looked up into a pair of mildly astonished eyes.
"MEOW-OW," he said in wide pro-

derly. Almost between the two boots trotted the kitten. The boots were and white kitten with an otherwise engaging countenance completely distorted in producing a sound that must have gone round the town!

The plight of a wet kitten thrown them, now passing forward between them, now rubbing his way back, them, now rubbing his way back.

wails, a single star twinkled bope fully from the vast beyond.

Another climb and the road, ever mounting, though now restrained by a series of low hummocks, drew its pale mark across the blackboard of night toward the heights beyond. The men paused to reconnoiter; and as though to applaud their progress the moon emerged from the clouds and showered the scene with its silver radiance.

Before them the mountains rose stern and majestic, immense blotches pressed flush against the star-flecked curtain of sky. Behind them, a fairy world.

The moon was jubilating in its cuming, picking out odd shapes and fancies, playing hugely on terraced shoney the matted verdure that rose in rounded billows over the wooded, a slopes, dancing on impetuous rapids.

Screens. The audience was quiet, must have gone round the cwin. The plight of a wet, kitten thrown on his own resources was, of course, not funny. The offender explained all this falteringly, kindly, as he went down on his newn to funny. The offender explained all this falteringly, kindly, as he went down on his newn to funny. The offender explained all this falteringly, kindly, as he went down on his newn them, now rubbing his way back, but always with a waving tall and a mellow sound of contentment from the them, now rubbing his way back, but always with a waving tall and a mellow sound of contentment from the thinks, as he went down on his newn them, now rubbing his way back, occurse, not funny. The offender explained all this falteringly, kindly, as he went down on his newn them, now rubbing his way back, the course, not funny. The offender explained all this falteringly, kindly, as he went down on his home the went down on his home the progress of the secons in the progress of the secons in the progress of the secons and the progress of the secons and the progress of the secons the progress of the secons and the p

THO does not believe he would | and, "I can of mine own self do thou doubt?" When his departure Today, those who dwell in material from earth drew near, he tenderly affluence freely testify that it does not said to the little band of faithful because I go unto my Father."

lieved that affluence would enable him to recover health in another climate, has been answered by Mary Baker frequently discovers that climate has Eddy. Discoverer, and Founder of little to do with health. The one who Christian Science, who also manifancled that wealth would pave the fested true affluence. She perceived way for success, learns that there is that even faintly to approximate the no material road thereto. The affluent works of the Master, it was necessary individual believes he must hire serv- to gain his viewpoint, to understand ants in order to "maintain his posi- in some measure at least the nature tion," but the difficulty of obtaining and relationship of God and man. To satisfactory service is often so great this end, she gave on page 587 of her that the employer is much happier book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," seven synonyms A dictionary defines affluence as or God, as follows: "Principle; Mind; "abounding, especially in wealth: Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love." She rich;" also, "flowing readily, fluent." also pointed out that spiritual man, If we accept these definitions, it may created by God, must reflect the dibe seen that over nineteen centuries vine character. She has explained ago one trod this earth who mani- the Master's wonderful ability to fested real affluence. Jesus of Naza- heal and bless in one short sentence, reth always had an abundant supply to be found on page 54 of Science and at his command. In the wilderness Health: "With the affluence of Truth, he fed the multitude; when there was he vanquished error." There is no need of money to pay a tax, the money lack in Truth, that is, in God. How was found in a fish's mouth; when a can the consciousness filled with the meeting place was required in which understanding of Truth experience to observe the passover, Jesus di-lack?

just such a room; when sufferers how thoughts of Truth can supply begged of him the boon of health, he material needs. One who understands immediately conferred it. Jesus ex- nothing of the radio may say he does pressed true affluence: for the good not see how the assembling of a he knew was always flowing out to those around him. It was not produce an instrument capable of hoarded for his personal benefit, but transmitting and receiving sound over was fluent—as a loved hymn says, thousands of miles of space. What though he cannot explain the radio, It is noticeable in the Gospels that he has the privilege of "tuning in"! calmly manifested, in the face of the vine Principle, he can begin at once nost dire threatenings and even un- to prove it. He will find that supply lack.

There is just one way to gain afmerely selfish desire, the study of the Scriptures in the light thrown upon them by Christian Science enables sound. But the young lady hesitated.
She seemed to be couning something one to claim his birthright of all good. Casting away all previous misconcepon her fingers.
"Towser, Tabitha, Little Tab, and tions, he looks fearlessly into the face of his heavenly Father and hears him say, as did the father described in Jesus' beautiful parable, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that

# SCIENCE AND

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures By

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# Theatrical News of the World

# "Juarez and Maximilian"

Special from Monitor Bureau New York WILD THEATER, the first appearance of the Theater Guild pearance of the Theater Guild
Acting Company in "Juarez
and Maximilian," a dramatic history
in three acts and 13 pictures by
Franz Werfel, translated by Ruth
Langner. The production directed by
Philip Moeller. Settings and costumes by Lee Simonson, executed
tumes by Lee Simonson, executed
tumes the direction of Raymond under the direction of Raymond Sovey and Kate Lawson. The cast:

The board of directors of the Theater Guild have made a noble endeavor to make Franz Werfel's deavor to make Franz Werfel's Special mention, however, must be "dramatic history," entitled "Juarez made of that excellent actor Alfred

trying to raise a work that is not are beautiful. for the theater. "Juarez and Maximilian" may be interesting in book form-it is most sin erely writtenbut on the stage it leaves the audience cold. It is a series of historical other big American picture, "The incidents strung together into a sort Glory Diggers," an adaptation of of pictorial didactic tract or pano-ramic chart. We know the dénoue-the building of the Panama Canal.

"White Wings"

Special from Monitor Bureau

only theatrical manager in America who would have produced the play

"White Wings." From the moment he

read the manuscript and chuckled

over its whimsical absurdities, he just had to produce that play. Win

or lose financially Mr. Ames must

have the joy of presenting Philip

It is fortunate that the American stage has even this one Winthrop Ames who is able to indulge his the-

tunate that this manager has such a fine sense of the artistic in the the-

ater. Mr. Ames produces a play be-cause he likes that particular play

and with not more than a passing glance at its box office chances,

which alone gives him his place in the theatrical sun.

lighted match for the sheer enjoy-

"White Wings" is so apart from the

Barry's satirical nonsense on the

ment of the play before the first scene is over. There is no plot, no emotional interest or dramatic con

That the facts regarding the so built his conflict more intensely from those characters who surrounded

good play ever written. Unfor-tunately, Herr Werfel's play does not give them the opportunity.

and Maximilian" live as a play. Lunt for his performance of the lead-Everything has been done for it that ing rôle, and an acknowledgment of the most ambitious author might ask the good work done by Philip Leigh, and yet the odds are too great. There Edward G. Robinson, Edward Van is no play there. Sloan, Albert Bruning, Earle Lari-The most devoted admirer of the more, Clare Eames, Dudley Digges, many fine things that have been done by this talented organization real- Margalo Gillmore. The stage setizes that he is not being kind by tings and costumes by Lee Simonson FRANK LEA SHORT.

King Vidor, director of "The Big Parade," is planning to make an-



Prima Donna of "Castles in the Air" at the Selwyn Theater, New York.

# Lotte Reiniger's Film Work

New York T THE Booth Theater, Winthrop Ames presents "White Wings," TN THE Neumann-Nierendorf Gal-Barry, staged by Winthrop Ames, settings by Woodman Thompson. basis of her film, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," recently produced here at the Gloria Palace 

> ...Jessie Graham ...Albert Tavernier ...Arthur B. Allen ...Earl McDonald ...Donald McKee ...Ben Lackland .Phil M. Sheridan

Special Correspondence Ames presents "White Wings," a play in four acts by Philip , staged by Winthrop Ames, gs by Woodman Thompson.

In the Neumann-Nierendorf Gallery in the west of Berlin is an expert Ruttmann and Lotte Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and it is an early scene the Friedrich Strasse terminus where a young Berline is determinus where a young strasse terminus where a young strasse terminus where a young berline is determined to get the fall production schedule in ative haunts and emigrate, but is finally persuaded to remain and face

Winthrop Ames is very likely the The artist's description of Achmed's by a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller



Incident in German Photoplay Made With Scissors.

ordinary un of plays, that it may succeed. Every one in the audience on the opening night hoped that it would and yet it seemed one of those things that are spoken of as being too good to be true. Philip Barry, author of "You and I" and "The Younge" has fashioned a feud between the old and new generation in symbols of the street; the passing of the horse through the incoming of the automobile. The Arabian Nights"—was sketched, as "White Wings" or street cleaners, were also his companions Aladdin are champions of the horse and are opposed to the oncomin of the autoand Dinarsade, Paribanu, the Calif, the wicked Magician the good witch obile, and the sweethearts in the the Flying Horse and many others, play are the son and daughter of the and portrayed in silhouette down two warring monarchies. wo warring monarchies.

Archie lich is adamant in his formed of wire, cardboard and rolled loyalty to the profession of street cleaning which has been represented by members of his amily for genthal control of the con by members of his 'amily for gen-erations. He is "every inch an Inch," and agile by a process of hammering

while Mary Todd is just as deter-minedly in favor of the new order and rolling. Quantities of tracing paper wer of things as represented by the auto-mobile. In Mr. Barry's play it is the then purchased to aid in forming the environment suitable for Achmed's woman who has the last word.

The above brief statement as to adventures. He was surrounded by masses of clouds, forests, sea, and the general movement and motiva-tion of "White Wings" does not even landscapes, magic caves and palaces; in fact, his originator says there was faintly tell of the fun to be found at the Booth Theater these days. In no end to his demands and he had to be formed in 20 different sizes t fact that which may by courtesy be correspond with them all. Finally called a "plot" is the least of that the tiny figure was laid upon a glass entertainment. This new play is more like a box of fireworks of every kind and description into which the author has mischievously dropped a slab and illuminated from beneath and while Achmed, under the deft guidance of his progenitor, was mak-

# RESTAURANTS

# LONDON

ment of watching things go off in every direction. It defies analysis, does not stand up for a minute when confronted by an argument of reason, and is utterly confused and routed by the word, "Why?" CRAIG'SCOURT RESTAURANT It may be that the present reviewer's love for animals influences his opinion that Joseph, the horse, is the real star of this performance. At any rate it is the most novel of the several characterizations, and a fitting companion for the second

For Best Home Cooking Visit fitting companion, for the season, to Fred Stone's camel housed a block and a half away in "Criss-Cross."

J. M. Kerrigan and Will'am Norris give charmingly whimsical performances and Winifred Lenihan "THE OPAL" urch Street, London, W. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

DAINTY LUNCHEONS and Tom Powers are sincere and convincing in the more imaginative rôles. Donald MacDonald proves that from now on he is to be reckoned with as one of our best serious states of the convincing in the more imaginative rôles. Donald MacDonald proves that from now on he is to be reckoned with as one of our best serious.

actors and not as a mere musical comedy dancer. Good performances are given by Ben Lackland, Jessie Graham, and Albert Tavernier.

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à la Carte). Upen on Sundays till 9 p. m.

teresting, both from an artistic and a technical viewpoint, as well as showing what patience, combined begin the making of the m showing what patience, combined with skill, can produce. First of all, Lotte Reiniger said, Prince Achmed —familiar to all readers of "The Arabian Nights"—was sketched, as scene of the new picture will be plans for the production of "The Cat Egypt, whither she will shortly proceed with her staff to do most of the working on "Nine Points of the the work on the spot. the work on the spot.

and cast have not been selected.

# RESTAURANTS

# **NEW YORK**

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# DETROIT, MICH.

BELTRAMINI & RUSH, Caterer 7617-7621 Woodward Avenue Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinner Also a la Carte Service

acquired limbs the painter and film been put into production at the is an improvement. We are shown art expert Ruttmann and Lotte Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and 11 in an early scene the Friedrich magical setting, and Berthold Bar- getting ready to film "The Wind," in the music.

Norma Shearer is to have a differ-clever comedians, Max Adalbert, car-

John T. Murray. Helene Costello, At the Admirals-Palast Theater Myrna Loy, Ed Kennedy, George Nichols, Martha Mattox, William December of the new Haller revue, "An und Aus" (on and off), in some 50 pictures, is merest, Franklin Pangborn and drawing crowded houses. It would

"Let It Rain" is to be the title to be "The Waiter From the Ritz." Edward Sloman is to make a picof Douglas MacLean's new comedy.

The story was written by the comedian's staff of writers. The directon play, "Alias, the Deacon," for Uni-

# AMUSEMENTS

# BOSTON

MAJESTIC Mats. Wed. and Sat "THE MOST/GLORIOUS MUSICAL PLAT" Student Prince (In HEIDELBERG)
With MAVENGA, HOPPER, YOUNG
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FAMOUS MALE STUDENT CHORUS

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK PLYMOUTH Mats. Wed. and Sa

SHUBERT TONIGHT



SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE San Carlo Grand Opera

TONIGHT, S:15: CAVALLERIA, Jacobo, DeMette, Tafuro Interrapte; and PAGLIACCI, Saroya DeGariria, Consti. WED. MAT., MARTHA, Escobar, Onofrei; Web Ers., LA TOSCA, Arman, Tafuro, SAN CARLO BALLET DANCES EACH PERFORMANCE.

grotesque law court where the pub-lic prosecutor (Hermann Picha) adocates a severe sentence for all the joys of life, despite the pleading of the barrister (Ullrich Bettac) in their favor. Time is finally granted to prove whether sentence shall be passed and prosecutor and barrister, in modern dress, appear in all the subsequent pictures, the one to grumble and disapprove, the other to point out the brighter side.

Berlin is the scene of action, where everything is becoming gradu-Berlin ing abundant use of his newly ence)—Three feature pictures have have progressed and that progressed and that progressed are improvement. We are shown ally better after a long period of dis-

basis of her film, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," recently produced here at the Gloria Palace with such success. Lotte Reiniger told the representative of the Monitor that she loves cutting her shadow pictures and added that, properly speaking, she can neither draw nor paint. After making a rough sketch of her subject, she cuts away merrily at the paper feeling the outlines with the tips of her fingers.

"The Adventures of Prince Achmed" is a unique and beautiful picture. The artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the artist's description of Achmed's has a pair of scissors. Wolfang Zeller for the achmed has a pair of scissors and the pair of the music.

Berlin is depicted in its best aspects; in a very pretty scene the smiling," the initial picture of Beatrice Lillie the English come death of the English come dienne; and Christie Cabanne is precis; in a very pretty scene the smiling," the initial picture of Beatrice Lillie the English come dienne; and Christie Cabanne is precis; in a very pretty scene the Sam Taylor is completing "Exit Smiling," the initial picture of Beatrice Lillie the English come dienne; and Christie Cabanne is precis; in a very pretty scene the construct out of tracing paper a pair to scene the music.

Berlin Beatric Lillie meusic.

Berlin meusic sextitude of film "The Wind," in the music.

Berlin meusic sextitude of film "The Wind," in the music.

Berlin meusic sextit som a sea Carl Koch is Smiling,

ent type of rôle in her new picture, ries the greatest part of the fun on which is to be called "After All" from his capable shoulders. He is by turn which is to be called "After All" from an original story by F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson. She is to play an impish and mischievous daughter of an aristocratic French family.

Paramount is making preparations to start work on the comedy "Casey at the Bat," which is to feature Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Zasu Pitts and Ford Sterling are in the cast. Monte Brice a new director, is to have charge of the making Prince and White Lady, culminating to have charge of the making Prince and White Lady, culminating in a gracefully executed minuet that of the picture.

Herbert Brenon is to direct "Sorrel and Son" by Warwick Deeping.

Warner Brothers are making a film of "Finger Prints." under the direction of Lloyd Bacon, with a cast which includes Louise Fazenda, John T. Murray, Helene Costello, Myrna Loy Ed Kennedy Costello, At the Admirals-Palast Theater

single scenes, each being most attractive in its own way. "Famous Jewels," however, surpasses all the

# AMUSEMENTS

"THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION" JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS

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WINTHROP AMES presents In JOHN GALSWORTHY'S OLD ENGLISH

WINNIPEG WALKER THEATEL WEEK OF OUT. 18 EDMONTON EMPIRE THEATRE

adapted by Forrest Halsey from the story by Michael Arlen, directed by Luther Reed for Paramount.

A tale well told is about all that can be said for Paramount's picturization of this Arlen story of two Lon-don guardsmen and a lovely lady. Not that the characters are not well taken nor the settings carefully chosen, but because of the narrative necessities of the piece it seldom gets out into the highways and by-ways of modern cinematography. While the story interest is well main-tained throughout, an "the individual characterizations are all within the characterizations are all within the requirements of the picture, there is a certain heaviness felt throughout the variou reels. Nothing of the Arlenesque flavor and verbal buoyancy is kept over in the film, and the

ogress a certain heaviness felt throughout the variou reels. Nothing of the shown Arienesque flavor and verbal buoyadrich young is kept over in the film, and the only character that has a chance to only character that he lady in question who comes into the latter of the latter of the same and the consideration than the potential joy of his conversion. If by the commercial success of, say, but three of the group, I can convince Mr. Shubert's attention, for no other consideration than the potential joy of his conversion. If by the commercial success of, say, but three of the group, I can convince Mr. Shubert sate that the English dramatic field is worth scriptal for the supplies of the surface of the surfac

that is delightful.

The other parts are well handled but the program omits the names of these players. Mr. Reed has given an interesting turn to the demouement of the piece when the much maligned of the piece when the much maligned Maturin tells a twinted varsion of the Maturin tells a twinted varsion of the of the piece when the much maligned Maturin tells a twiated version of the escapade that originated the trouble and the cut-backs to the earlier scenes are shown with the two men reversed. The principal restaurant reversed. The principal restaurant setting is a fine piece of studio designing, and the general sense of London and the Guards has been managed with discretion. R. F.

"Fashions for Women," from an original story by Harry Carr.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

# NEW YORK

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GUILD THEA., W. 52d St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

New York-Motion Picture OH! Eddie Cantor and in KID BOOTS A Paramout TIMES SQUARE

the by case and made so great an impression that it was given another trial week and then adopted for West End production; another is by a new author whose firstling made him famous; yet another by a woman playwright; and of it a leading juvenile actor said that it was an ideal navious and the said and would produce it at once but for the claims of the cinema on his the claims of the cinema on his time; last but not least as I write it is the eve of the production of "The Unnamed Play" by Monckton Hoffe—I have no hesitation in naming him—which I consider one of the most remarkable works of

ENGLAND

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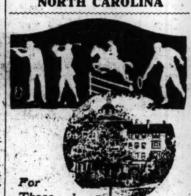


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Ebro, December 2

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S. S. Vauban - · · · · Nov. 13 S. S. Vandyck · · · · Dec. 11

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# STOCK MARKET IS BROAD AND RATHER UNEVEN

### Short Covering Helps Early Upswing-Easier Trend Later

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)—Buying orders were well distributed among pivotal industrial stocks at the start trading today, enabling the market

Gains of 1 to 2% points were re-corded by General Motors, United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Smelt-ng, Mack Trucks, Woolworth and Yorth American Large investment purchases buoyed up the rail shares, which followed an advance in Atchison and the Van

ore favorable to the market as a sult of the recent speculative re-ijustment and easier credit condi-ons indicated by the large reduction brokerage loans, buying became ore diversified in the subsequent

nore diversified in the subsequent leadings.

Active bidding for popular shares added to the discomfiture of the short interests, while professional traders showed an inclination to take up a position on the long side, at least temporarily.

Gas stocks were purchased on a decision favoring a local company in the rate controversy, Consolidated gaining opoint.
Other public utilities, including
North American, Montana Power &
Radio, were in demand.
Motor shares which suffered severely

last week's break, such as Hudson nd Mack Truck, rebounded sharply. Foreign exchanges were firm, with trading featured by a 5-point rise in Italian lire to a 1926 high above 4.22

# Stocks Generally Strong

neasy holders, when outstanding soft pots began to appear, and prices were

The last mentioned and Southern Dairies B touched new minimum figures for the year, Chesapeake & Ohlo and Electric Refrigerating were also

On the other hand, Timken Roller Bearing was marked up to 75%, a new high record, and advances of 3 to 4 points were easily accomplished in an assortment of railroads and indus-The renewal rate on call loans was

Bond prices marked time in today's quiet trading, with buying interest kept alive in some sections of the list by prospects of easier credit condi-

tions.

The large decrease in brokerage loans was viewed favorably from a money market standpoint, while the continued calling of bank loans failed to impose any perceptible

Investment purchases of railroad liens accounted for a temporary display of activity in this division of the market, but only slight price variations resulted. Southern Railway 4s. New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania 5s, Rock Island 4s and several of the St. Paul junior obligations

ing of the better known European is-sues was influenced by the signing of an international manifesto, urging the elimination of tariff and trade Liberty and Treasury bonds were slightly higher.

### WHEAT MOVES UP IN CHICAGO: CORN AND OATS FIRM

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (A)-Fresh unket here. Relief from stringent vesse rates to Europe was unpromising and adverse weather was reported both from Canada and Argentina.

from Canada and Argentina."

Starting % to le higher, Chicago wheat prices continued to ascend. Corn and oats were also firmer, corn opening at ½ to %c gain and subsequently scoring a further advance. Provisions tended to sag.

Opening prices today:

Wheat, December, \$1.42½; May 1.46½.

Corn, December, 76%c; May 84%c. Oats, December, 44c; May 48%c.

# RUBBER OUTPUT AND USE

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN
NEW YORK, Oct. 15—"Our earnings
this year will run just a liftle better than
in 1925," said President Tigrett of Gulf,
Mobile & Northern. Last year the road
earned \$11.37 a share on \$11,413,400 preferred stock, "in the first nine months
of 1926 we did slightly better than in the
corresponding 1925 period, but the last
three months of this year will probably
hot be any better than they were last
year."

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL COMPANY
LONDON, Oct. 19—A report of the
British Tanker Company, subsidiary of
the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, for the
year ended March 31, 1926, shows net
of £393,385 after depreciation, interest
and expenses of new issue, etc. After
deduction of 10 per cent common
dividends, amounting to £400,600, there
was a deficit of £8313. The balance
from 1925 was £88,438, making £81,843
cafried forward.

MEXICAN OIL EXPORTS OFF MEXICAN OIL EXPORTS OFF
TAMPICO, Oct. 19—Continued decline
in exports of Mexican crude oil in September from Tampico and Tuxpam refects a decreased crude production. Exports for September of 5,838,292 barrels
show a decrease of 407,643 from the
preceding month, and, except December,
1925, the smallest amount shipped in
a monthly period since 1921.

| 1 | 100 Denv RG pf. | 23% | 23% | 33% | 33% | 35% | 200 Det Editson | 138% | 138% | 138% | 138% | 138% | 2386 | Det Editson | 138% | 23% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% 500 Kan City Su 3 7 100 Kelly Spr 6% 55 1600 Kennecott ... 51 4 1600 Kennecott ... 51 4 1600 Kentecott ... 51 4 1600 Kreste ... 4814 1700 Lago Oil ... 2014 4300 Lambert Co 67 1800 Lehigh Val. 8614 300 Lehigh Val. 8614 300 Lehigh Val. 8614 200 Liquid Carb. 45 100 Lott Inc ... 61 100 Lott Inc ... 61 100 Lott Inc ... 61 100 Louis & N. 128 100 Louis & N. 12 TRUMBULL STEEL COMPANY

oples Gas Light & Coke Company subsidiaries for the quarter ended. 20 report net after taxes, depre-on and interest of \$1.155,745 and for contra ended Sept. 35, \$5,322,655.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Quotatic | Cast | All 

BOSTON CURB 314

ALLIS CHALMERS PROFITS NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (\$\text{P}\$—Business of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company for the first eight months this year was better than a year ago, net profit of \$2,262,893 being equal to \$5.79 a share on the common stock, after preferred dividends, compared with \$2,240,883, or \$5.70 a share. Profit and loss surplus on Aug. 31, increased to \$15,171,669 from

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORP.

During the last three or four weeks
American Bosch Magneto Corporation
received orders totaling \$3,000,000 for
radio sets. Estimates a short time ago
were for a volume for the season of
about \$2,500,000.

Final notice has been served on stock-holders of the Commonwealth Power Corporation that unless option warrants for the purchase of common stock reach the corporation's office by Nov. 1, all subscription rights will be lost.

Commercial failures in the United States this week reported to R. G. Du & Co. dropped to 375 from 391 the week before. There were 337 defaults in the like week last year.

NEW YORK COTTON

Open High Low sale close Oct. 6.81 6.82 6.74 6.83 6.76 Dec. 6.88 6.89 6.80 6.83 6.83 Jan. 6.93 6.95 6.82 6.94 6.88 March 7.02 7.03 6.97 7.05 6.97 May 7.10 7.12 7.01 7.12 7.05 July 7.15 7.17 7.06 7.17 7.11 Spots 6.99, down 5. Tone at close steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 5000.

OTIS ELEVATOR EARNINGS

Production of copper by mines of the United States in September amounted to 143,554,000 pounds, compared with 144,-028,000 pounds in August, a decrease of #74,000 pounds.

Otts Steel Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1926, profit of \$2,349,136 after interest but before depreciation and taxes. Sentember profit on the above basis was \$321,227.

46%

CITY OF BOSTON DEBT Gross funded debt of city of Boston on Sept. 36, 1926, amounted to \$138,877,-401, compared with \$136,304,201 on Dec. 31, 1925; net funded debt was \$93,132,373, compared with \$91,372,048. LONDON RUBBER STOCKS HIGHER

Of 53 indeepndent open-hearth fur-naces in Mahoning Vailey, 40 are operat-ng, compared with 42 a week age and ecent high of 45.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP California crude oil output in week ended Oct. 16 averaged 611,000 barrels dally, an increase of 5000 daily over the preceding week.

ILLINOIS BANK CALL EXPORT GASOLINE REDUCED

The Standard Oil Company of New lersey has reduced the price of export assoline in cases, one-half cent a gallon. The new quotation is 27.40 cents. LOCOMOTIVE INQUIRY

BOSTON STOCKS GERMAN TRADE RECENTLY HAS MARKED GAINS

> Economic Revival in Last Three Years Very Rapid-Capital Still Needed

LONDON—"In looking back over the past three years, one cannot but be struck by the evidence which they furnish of Germany's inherent economic strength," says J. W. Thelwall, British commencial attache in Berlift.

"There is hardly another country of similar industrial importance which could have overcome with such comparative ease and with so little internal disturbance, the complete destruction of its currency, nor passed with equal rapidity through the subsequent period of necessary, but extremely trying, reorganization. There seems every reason to feel confident as to the future of such a country."

The dominating factor throughout 1925-26, says Mr. Thelwall, was acute shortage of working capital. This led to the industrial crisis from which Germany is just emerging. Statistics of bankruptcies and unemplayment indicate the course of events.

Bankruptcies and firms placed under government control reached their peaks in the first quarter of 1926, but have steadily declined since.

Final 3d 2d 1st

Final 3d 2d quar. quar. quar. quar. 4057 2402- 2144 2210 Bankruptcies ... 4057 2402. Firms placed under control ... 2743 1161 2 months July & 2d

More Seek Employment

Unemployed totaled 1,549,000 at the beginning of September, compared with the peak of 2,057,000 March 1, this year. Mr. Thelwall points out that two factors have tended to increase by 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 the number of persons seeking employment in Germany since the war.

The first was that many people who had retired or had been independent were compelled to earn their living owing to the effects of inflation. The second was the abolition of the standing army. The burden of unemployment is likely therefore to continue for a long time and to be a good deal heavier than formerly.

Germany's industrial life would have broken down completely but for the

broken down completely but for the assistance of foreign capital, chiefly from the United States, and to a lesser degree from Britain and Holland, says Mr. Thelwall. Reliable estimates place the influx of capital to April, 1926, including Devices lean and short term

the influx of capital to April, 1926, including Dawes loan and short term money, at \$1,000,000,000.

The general restriction of credit in Germany, which amounted practically to hoarding of ready money, was followed by a revival on the Stock Exchange after two years of stagnation. Next came the plethora of public issues to states and municipalities, frowned on by the Reichsbank president.

Need Long-Term Loans

Investment has since broadened into industrial securities, but as Mr. Thelwall emphasizes, "the greatest need of Germany's industrial life at present is long term investment at a rate which can be carried without undue strain, and leave a reasonable margin to the borrower for the creation of working capital."

capital."

The second outstanding feature of the 16 months ended in April of this year, according to Mr. Thelwall, was the "completion of the process of budgetary and currency reform and the concentration of all energies upon the promotion of industrial and commercial efficiency.

These means then were adopted: First, the elimination not only of unnecessary staff and plant, but also of weak and unprofitable units within the yarlous classes of production; second, the formation of trusts and combines; third, the conclusion of international agreements; and fourth, state aids in the shape of cheap credits and reduc-

COPPER OUTPUT DECLINES
GOLD DUST CORP. OUTLOOK
Ability to buy supplies of almost all of its important raw materials at lower prices than ever before indicates the currents.

Able and a drag on industry as a whole,

Foster Horizontal Trusts

In the Ruhr 38 pits and 11 cokeries were closed during the same period. Here again production did not suffer though the reduction helped to ease the adverse situation in the coal industry.

the adverse situation in the coal industry.

Combination in industry has received a fresh stimulus from the defiation crisis. Horizontal combines are replacing vertical whose weaknesses were adisclosed in the Stinnes debacle.

"In spite of all these measures which augment his competitive power, the German is feeling foreign rivalry severely," says Mr. Thelwall. "In the days before the war it was essentially the German practice to fight and conquer markets.

"This tendency to a large extent has now been replaced by a strong advocacy of international co-operation, on the one hand between nations by uniformity of customs treatment, reduction of duties, and, ultimately, customs union, and on the other, between similar branches of industry by, direct private negotiation."

The Government and try with loans and guarantees. A statement made to the Reichstag in May disclosed 19 cases of state aid. But Mr. Thelwall thinks the indebtedness of industry to the Government is warm much brown than how been discovered. counts for the maintenance of basic industries production at such a remarkable level in a year of depression.

Coal production in 1925 reached 132,709,000 tons compared with 118,800,000 in 1924, pig iron 19,200,000 tons compared with 7,800,000 and raw steel 12,200,000 compared with 7,800,000.

The losses of manufacturers on this output, much of which was sold at unremunerative prices, were mainly unremunerative prices, were mainly met by loans from public funds. The general tone of Mr. Thelwall's report indicated his belief in Ger-many's continued revival.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. (N. J.) Public Service Corporation of New Jersey as of July 31, 1926, shows current assets of \$38,790,351. and current Habilities, including accrued taxes, interest etc., of \$18,701,417. Profit and loss surplus totaled \$17,102,376 and total assets \$518,493,922.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)—Consols for money today were 54%. DeBe.rs 20, Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4% per cent; discount rates, short bills 41% per cent; three month bills 4% per cent.

AIR REDUCTION EXPANSION
The Air Reduction Company, Inc., has
acquired all the assets of the Dayton
Oxygen & Hydrogen Products Co. of
Dayton, O., giving it 52 plants and 163
warehouses in the United States.

UNION TANK CAR CO.
Union Tank Car Company will redeem
all of its outstanding preferred stock
on Dec. I at \$115 a share, with accrued
dividends, at the office of the Chase
National Pank, New York.

NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OFLS

17 Am Cont Oitfids. 55 53

12 Am Maracaño . 5% 6%

3 Beacon Oil . 17% 17%

13 Carlis Syndicate . 16½ 16%

9 Cities Cervice, new 45½ 45%

8 Cities Cervice pf. 89½ 88%

2 Cities Serv BB pf. 78% 78%

56 Colombian Synd. . 2

23 Creole Syndicate . 13% 13

3 Euclid Oil . 99

95

4 Gibson Oil . 3

MINING

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

PEOPLES GAS EARNINGS

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
net for three months ended Sept. 30.
1926, of \$1,056,745 after taxes, depreciation and interest charges, was equal
to \$2.73 a share on 423,500 shares. In
12 months ended Sept. 30 net of \$5,322,656 after above charges was equal to
\$12.56 a share.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1926, surplus of \$1,732,554 after taxes and charges, equivalent, after allowing for \$6 preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.78 a share earned on outstanding 769,911 shares of no-par common. This compares with \$1,490,687, or \$1.45 a share, in the third quarter of 1925.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1928, net earnings of \$2,657,178 after expenses and taxes, compared with \$2,538,223 in the preceding quarter and \$2,006,000 in the quarter ended March 31. Net earnings for the first nine months of 1926 totaled \$7,252,401 after above charges.

CHICAGO'SURFACE LINES

Nevada Irrigation District

51/4 % Serial Gold Bonds

A fifty-year contract with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for use of water, together with other revenues exclusive of revenues from irrigation, are estimated to be in excess of 95% of both

In addition, as the District has power to levy di these bonds have practically the same standing as munici

Price to yield 5.30%

Special Circular on Request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

ISLAND CREEK CO.'S PRODUCTION RECORD

September Output About 600, 000 Tons-Larger Profit

The Island Creek Coal Company in The Island Creek Coal Company in September hung up a new production record, with an output of approximately 600,000 tons. The previous monthly record was 588,120 tons in July.

In the third quarter of this year it has produced 1,767,908 tons of coal, making 4,748,529 tons for the nine records to Oct.

making 4,748,579 tons for the nine months to Oct. 1.

Some conception of the scope of Island Creek's present operations can be had, when it is seen that in all of 1924 output amounted 'to 4,951,403 tons; in 1923 it was 3,152,919 tons, and in 1922 3,144,423 tons.

Profits 'continue to roll up impressively. In the quarter just closed sufficient figures are at hand to show that the current dividend of \$4 a share quarterly on the 118,801 shares of

quarterly on the 118,301 shares of common stock is being earned by a comfortable margin.

In the first six months of this year

In the first six months of this year Island/ Creek reported net profits of \$10.67 a share on the common after all reserves for taxes, depreciation and depletion. Included in these earnings was \$118.718 as profit received on the sale of ite railroad.

Exclusive of these extraordinary earnings, however, the company came within two cents a share of earning the half-year's dividend of \$5 a share paid on the common. In the current quarter prices have advanced saterially over the first six months average.

rially over the first six months age.

Not only does it look like \$16 a share for the common atock as the 1928 dividend record, but the company is expected to cover this rate by an ample margin, should nothing occur to cause any letdown in praduction.

BRITISH COTTON CLOTH MARKET

BURMAH PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

PROPLES GAS BARNINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Chicago Surface Lines September divisible receipts were \$320,543 after taxes, renewals, expenses and interest, compared with \$286,453 is September, 1925.

LONDON STOCK MARKET EASIER

LONDON, Oct. 19—Trading on the stock exchange was again dult today, with most issues going lower. The prolonging of the coal strike is discouraging business interests generally and has dislodged weak bull holdings in the stock market.

Industrials were in supply, as were copper. Oils were down on Paris selling. Tractions were weak. Rubber issues were steady.

Royal Dutch was 30%. Rio Tinto 41% and Courtaulds 53-32.

The gilt-edge division was steady, despite higher money rates, French's securities were heavy.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges \$102.600,000 \$1,101.600,000
Year ago today \$3,000,000
Balances \$4,000,000 \$5,000,000

New York Bank Stocks

TRUST COMPANIES

# STEEL TRADE

from the makers of automobiles and agricultural implements, this being attributed to the heavy rains and attendant floods. Though the drop in automobile demand is seasonal, it is said to be more severe than usual At the same time authorities on the automobile industry predict that sales during 1926 will prove a record-breaker.

In the East the slowing up is noted In the East the slowing up is noted among the jobbing foundries, the cast fron plpe makers, producers of steel plates, and among the structural and bar mills. Of course, this lull may prove to be only temporary, but at the same time, may mark the beginning of a gradual recession in steel business, which several economists have stated was due shortly.

The recent unfilled order statement of the United States Steel Corpora-

of the United States Steel Corporation would indicate some want to the volume of business. Though orders on books had shown a gain this was due to the flood of steel rail orders, which did not reflect the general character of business.

Find No Slacking Vet at the same time when eastern managers of steel companies are inter-viewed they state that they find no slackening of activity, generally speak-

slackening of activity, generally speak-ing. Both jobbers and steel mill agents report the volume of business is up to that of September.

The largest single outlet for steel is in construction, which takes 30 per cent of the Nation's output. No signs are evident of a material slackening in this line this line. Structural steel awards at New

Structural steel awards at New York during September were 34,000 tons, a gain of 12 per cent over August, and New York uses 25 per cent of the Nation's structural steel. The F. W. Dodge Corporation reports that new construction projects for New York during September amounted to \$104,029,800, a decline of 1 per cent from August, and 3 per cent from September of last year.

Some big structural work involving steel has come out recently. New work on the New York subways call for 11,000 tons, while a new convention hall

on the New York subways call for 11,-000 tons, while a new convention half at Atlantic City will require 10,000 tons. Structural awards throughout the country for the last week for which figures are available were 30,-000 tons, compared with 20,000 tons, the preceding week. There are six new projects announced, requiring 1000 tons or more each.

Rail Purchases Heavy Purchases of steel rails during the last six weeks aggregate 1,000,000 tons and about 1,500,000 tons are in sight, meaning the best fall buying in several years. The Steel Corporation has booked rails at the rate of 150,000 tons weekly over

marked up 50 cents a ton to \$21.75, duty paid, while another 50 cents rise has affected German pig 4ron, the third of a series.

The largest purchase of pig iron involved 15,000 tons for a steel plate maker in the Philadelphia district. One of the largest pending inquiries involves 3000 tons for a maker of heating equipment at Utica, N. Y. Makers hesitate to sell for fourth quarter because of uncertainty as to fuel costs. The formation of the international steel combine in Europe has so far

The formation of the international steel combine in Europe has so far benefited American steel makers. One of its first acts was to advance steel prices \$3 or \$4 a ton, so that importers of European steel into the United States are finding it more difficult to make sales. Steel bars from Europe are setting at 1.70@1.85c a pound, duty paid, seaboard, compared with 2c, Pittsburgh, for the domestic price.

Non-ferrous Metals

Export business with the Far East is more quiet. Pending inquiries are for 9000 boxes of tin plate and 1000 tons of black sheets for Japan. Tin plate for export has been reduced slightly in prices, whereas sheets have been advanced \$2 a ton to \$83, c, i. f. Japanese ports.

been advanced \$2 a ton to \$83, C. I. I. Japanese ports.

The trends of the non-ferrous metals are much the same as they were a week ago. Thus silver struck another new low price for several years of 54c an ounce on Friday, while on the same day tin went to it new high price since 1919, being held nominally at 72c a pound.

an ounce on Friday, while on the same day tin went to it new high price since 1919, being held nominally at 72c a pound.

For the week copper made a net advance of ½c a pound to 14½c. The prime market mover was the announcement of the incorporation of Copper Exporters, Etc., which has been in process of formation for several months and represents 90 per cent of producers combined under the Webb-Pomerene Act for sales for export. On the strength of this news the London market rose a pound and a half in two days.

half in two days.

Somewhat offsetting this favorable influence, however, were September statistics, which were the least favorable in the statistics.

statistics, which were the least favorable from the producers' standpoint for several months, the surplus stocks of blister and refined copper having gained 12,000,000 pounds.

Copper Exporters, Inc., quietly began functioning on Friday establishing the price of 14.40c a pound c.i.f. Hamburg, which is to be the basing point of the association, differentials depending on ocean treight rates, applying to the other European ports. Brussels is the headquarters of the organization

Lead tnd zinc were both active. Lead was reduced \$3 a ton, out the lower prices became very firm. Zinc fluctuated over a range of 12½ points, closing the week at the highest, 7.37½c a pound.

BRITISH SUGAR PRICE CUT

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30... Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30... Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s 53. Paramount Bwy 5½s '51. Penn R R con 4½s '66... Penn R R gen 4½s '65... Penn R R 5s '64. Penn R R gen 5s '68. Penn R R gen 5s '68. Penn R R gen 6½s '36... Penn R R col 7s '30...

REPORTS ARE
RATHER MIXED

General Activity Still High
—Slackening Seen in West
—Iron Prices Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Special)—
Less favorable factors in the steel industry are coming to light. Conditions in the industry have been rosy for so long that observers, thing of the monotony of continually optimistic reports, have been keen to spot elements of pessinism. There is of find something new.

Thus in the Middle West, it is discovered that demand has failen of from the makers of automobiles and agricultural implements, this being attributed 'to the heavy rains and attributed to the heavy rains and attributed 'to the heavy rains and attributed to the heavy rains and attributed 'to the heavy rains and attributed 'to the heavy rains and attributed 'to the heavy rains and attendant floods. Though the drop in automobile demand is seasonal, it is said to be more severe than usual At the same time authorities on the state in factors in the store of the same time authorities on the state in automobile demand is seasonal, it is said to be more severe than usual At the same time authorities on the state in factors in the first to be more severe than usual At the same time authorities on the state in factors in the first to be more severe than usual At the same time authorities on the bullenge of the many predict that sales ships. The state of the same time authorities on the state in factors in the steel on \$2.50.00 to \$2

Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36
Con Gas 5½s '45
Consum Pow uni 5s '52
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42
Crown Will Paper 6s
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31
Cuban Dom 7½s '44
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35
Den & R 1c G con 4s '35
Den & R G Wn 5s '55
Detroit Ed rig 5s '40
Detroit Ed rig 6s '40
Donner Steel rig 7s '42
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37
E Ky 4s

weekly over the last three or four weeks.

The makers of pipe continue in the lead as to operations. Most rakers are booked six weeks ahead, and have lost considerable business was of inability to make prompter ship, reats.

Tin plate shipments are also very large, and the sheet makers are operating at full practical capacity.

The tone of the pig iron market is considerably stronger because of higher coke prices. Operatoss are finding it more profitable to sell bituminous coal than convert it into coke, as a result of the British coal strike. Coke prices are, therefore, 50 cents to \$1 a ton higher than a fortnight ago, which advance the cost of iron making to the same extent. Foundry coke sells at \$5 to \$5.50 a ton and furnace coke is \$3.75 to \$4.

Iron is stronger along the Atlantic seaboard because of advances in foreign pig iron, again the result of the British coal strike. Coke prices are finding the same extent. Foundry coke sells at \$5 to \$5.50 a ton and furnace coke is \$3.75 to \$4.

Iron is stronger along the Atlantic seaboard because of advances in foreign pig iron, again the result of the British coal strike. Dutch iron was marked up 50 cents a ton to \$21.75, duty paid, while another 50 cents rise has affected German pig 4ron, the third of a series.

The largest purchase of pig iron involved 15,000 tons for a steel plate maker in the Philadelphia district. One of the largest panding incultivation.

Ill Cen rfg 4s '55.	22%
Ill Cen 5½s	1063%
Inland Steel 5½s	1063%
Inter Rep Tran rfg 5s '66.	703%
Inter Rep Tran 5s sta '66.	703%
Inter Rep Tran 5s sta '66.	703%
Inter Rep Tran 5s sta '66.	703%
Int Rep Tran 5s '32 (ext '42) 911%	
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41.	883%
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45.	1083%
Int Fel & Tel 5½s '45.	1083%
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52.	1043%
Int & Gt Nor adi 6s '52.	183%
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36.	91%
Kan City For 6s '55.	1023%
Kan City For 6s '55.	9 84%
Kan City For 1st 4s '60.	871%
Kan City For 1st 4s '60.	871%
Kan City For 1st 4s '60.	871%
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52.	1051%
Keith 6s	104
Kelth 6s	104

Pac rfg 5s '65. 34. 97
rray Body 6½s '34. 95
h Chat & SL 5s '28. 100
Dairy Prod 6s '40. 99
) Pub Ser 5s A '52. 94
) Pub Ser 5s B ct. 98
) Pub Ser 5s B ct. 98
) Pub Ser 5s B ct. 98
) T & M inc 5s '35-A. 10
) T & M 5s B 54. 10
) T & M 55 B '54. 10
) T & M 5½s '54. 10

C & HR rfg & im 5s '2013. 10

C & HR rfg & im 5s '2013. 10

C & HR rfg & im 5s '2013. 10

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C & HR rfg & im 5s '2014. 10

C & NH&H nc deb 6s '48. 11

Y NH&H nc deb 6s '48. 11

Y NH&H nc deb 6s '48. 11

Y NH&H nc deb 6s '48. 12

Y Sus & W gen 4s '55. Y

Ont & W gen 5s '40. Y

Y Tel gen '4½s '39. Y

Y Tel gen 6½s '40. Nor Am Ed 4s '6 6 52. Nor Am Cement 6½s '40. Nor Pac gen 3s '2047. Nor Pac 5s D 2047. Nor States Pow 5s A '41. Nor States Po

Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46. Old Ben Coal 6s '41. Ore Scort Line rig 4s '29. Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27. Pac Gas' & Elec 5s '42... .116% .91 .98¼ .100%

Bordeaux (\* 117 | 6a 24. Brazil 61.a 12. Brazil 62. 12. Ry) 2a, 52... Bremen 7a 25... Calda: 21.5 9...

Can (Basis and Canada C

LIBERTY BONDS in thirty-seconds of a point.

# CLOTH PRICES CONTINUE TO HOLD UP WELL

goods, it gives notice that 'buyers' market' conditions are over, and that sellers are again coming into 'ontrol, haying succeeded through careful restriction of output, in bringing about

a balance between demand and supply Its significance may be judged from the fact that gray goods, in most con-structions, are selling today only 1/4 to % of a cent a yard lower than a month ago, although there has been a drop of nearly five cents a pound in

Manufacturers, firm in their determination not to be the first to break the market, are highly elated over the results, and can now see a much more attractive manufacturing margin. The carefulness with which they are

increasing their production to meet the demand is shown by the fact that during the third quarter, just ended, the mills manufactured only 612,712,-000 yards of gray goods to cover sales of \$48,642,000 yards. Obviously the stocks of goods on hand were greatly diminished and the unfilled orders

Spot Standard Goods Firm

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s, which sold as low as 6% and 6½e a yard for delivery during the last quarter of the year, were hard to buy toward the end of the week under 6%c, and this figure was freely paid for goods to be delivered this month. Spots, in some instances brought as high as 7c, and a fair volume of forward business was

done at, 6%c.

On 68x72s it was more difficult at the close of the week to get early goods at 7%c though November and December deliveries were being traded in at this figure. Many were quoting 7%c up to yesterday's further break in the cotton market, which served to make some mills soften slightly and take business Monday that they raused Saturday.

Saturday.

In the packer hide market, lest week, the demand centering on branded stock proved greater than the supply. The slaughter, though large, is no better than seasonal, and as free-f-grub hides have strong attractions, domestic tanners took what they could get out of the offerings at 15½c, with further bids on branded stock held up until rates are agreed upon.

While this condition relates wholly to branded hides, it really has a broader

Some interest in 60x49s was reported, Some interest in 60x49s was reported, with buyers paying 5% c for small lots, though quick goods were bringing 5% c in most cases up to yesterday. On 80 squares, 9½ c was the usual price though a few forward sales at 9% c were reported. Narrow goods were moving on a basis of 4% c to 4% c for 27-inch 64x60s, while 8.20 yard goods in double cuts were picked up at 4½ c. Sheetings were not especially acthough quick goods were bringing 5% c in most cases up to yesterday. On 97% 80 squares, 9½c was the usual price though a few forward sales at 9% c were reported. Narrow goods were moving on a basis of 4½c to 4%c for 27-inch 64x60s, while 8.20 yard goods in double cuts were picked up at 4½c. Sheetings were not especially active, but private sales direct to large users in the bag trade were said to have gone through. On 6.15 yard goods 5½c was paid, though 5½c and 2.85 yard goods at 10½c, both being for nearby delivery.

Fall River markets were very quiet, and sales were estimated at only 50,000 pieces for the whole week. Prices were of 1½c throughout the list.

Fine Goods Stronger

Fine Goods Stronger

Fine goods constructions made from combed yarns have shown even more strength than have the coarser types of fabric. Many constructions typical of New Bedford mills have been adof New Bedford mills have been advanced in sympathy with the rise in cotton futures last week and business has been done at the new levels.

Trading was mostly on a nearby basis, so far as standard plain goods was concerned, 64x78 pongees moving at 10½c and 72x100s at 12½c. Much of the buying was concerned with special waves and odd counts, or with semifancies or novelties of some sort, on

fancies or novelties of some sort, on which price levels are not so important. Considerable activity was displayed in silk and cotton mixtures, including both cantons and tussahs.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18—Note circulation of National Bank of Belgium in the week ended Oct. 14 tôtaled 9,521,000,000 francs, compared with 9,484,000,000 a week previous. Advences to the Government were unchanged at 6,707,000,000 francs. Foreign bill holdings were 731.000,000 francs compared with 691,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 7.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY PROFITS Net profits after deductions for de-preciation and taxes, for the nine months ended September 30, of the Wil-llam Wrigley Jr., Company totaled \$7,-609,022. The net profit for the third quarter was \$2,810,107.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP Production of crude oil in California in the week ended Oct. 16, averaged \$11,-000 barrels daily, an increase of 5000 barrels daily over the week before.

# NATIONAL DEBT CUT SEX BILLION

plus over ordinary expenditures. On the other hand, any marked reduction in government expenditure will be dif-

"Although the abnormal war expenses are declining, the natural growth of the country calls for additional ap-propriations. It is estimated that after a war the curve of decreasing abnora war the curve of decreasing abnormal expenditures will meet the curve of increasing normal expenditures within a period equal to twice the war's length. The present upward movement in the costs of the Government would tend to confirm this.

"Debt reduction is itself one of the best ways to reduce expenses. Due to the rise in the value of the dollar, the payments on the debt made between 1919 and 1926 saved the Treasury \$600.000,000, as compared with the

tween 1919 and 1926 savet the ury \$600,000,000, as compared with the same payments if made at the present dollar value. Since money values are likely to continue rising, the larger the early payments, the more ecor it will be."

### BRANDED HIDES IN ESPECIAL DEMAND

Supply Unequal to Needs-Total Sales for Week Small

In the packer hide market, las

to branded hides, it really has a broade meaning, for it is common knowledge that the hide supply is small. The fact that the packers have followed the policy of selling freely since the current year began makes a contrary movement entirely likely.

There is a buying undertone to the market today and this week may reg-

ister sizable contracts at a new range of prices. Country hides are open to bids, but little is being offered by the larger dealers.

Frigorific steers continue firm at a

Frigorific steers continue firm at a reported price of 17c. Shipments are fairly good, the bulk going to Europe, Packer calf and kips are having little call. A market total of 30,000 September calf skins were sold last week, with the terms confidential. Packer kip was offered at 20-18-16½c.

Chicago city calf sold in carload lots at 18c. City kip was dull, with no

2,000 Sept.-Oct. (export) nat 7,000 Sept.-Oct. buttbranded steers 15½c 18c 3,000 Sept.-Oct. it native cows 14½c 15¼c 3,000 June-Oct. hvy nat cows 15c 16½c

# SAYS PRESENT STOCK PRICE MOVEMENT

HOLD UP WELL

Firmness Evident Despite Decline in Raw Cotton—
Buying Is of Cautious Sort

New Bedford, Mass. Oct. 19

Special from Moultor Burens

New Bedford, Mass. Oct. 19

Special from Moultor Burens

New Bedford, Mass. Oct. 19

Special from Moultor Burens

New Jork. Oct. 19—The United States has reduced its national debt to meet a parity with raw softon-markets again with contrary to expectations during the last week.

Instead of declining still further to meet a parity with raw softon-markets. Here was subborn firmness displayed everywhere, and some constructions actually advanced in sympathy with the slightly higher levels proceeded during the demoralized selling of 10 days ago.

"The reduction has saved the Government large interest payments, and was accomplished while the taxpayer's prached during the demoralized selling of 10 days ago.

"The reduction has saved the Government large interest payments, and was accomplished while the taxpayer's prached during the demoralized selling of 10 days ago.

"The reduction has saved the Government of stock prices and money rates as it has been accounted to the substitution of 10 days ago.

"The reduction made Since 1919

At the beginning of October, money rates was elightly higher than at any other time in the last two yours, and the September average for commercial promes of the comparable low figures of 1920 the state of the comparable of the section of the center of sectivity prices and money rates as it has a saved the Government of the state of the comparable of th





COOLIDGE: "It seems to me that a man with a college education and an artisan's income would be almost in

0

GLENN FRANK: "The challenge to educators is to devise ways of insuring both the advanceges of broad cultural background and intensive specialization

PREMIER MUSSOLINI: "The existence of privileged individuals, for whom life's sole enjoyment is to profit by the work of others, is wholly inadmissible."

MAJ.-GEN J. F. O'RYAN: "Isn't it better to reflect with some measure of Christian humility upon our shortcomings, rather than to blare out hallelujaha or admiration for our own rectitude and material accomplishment?"

SIR RICHARD GREGORY: 'The only justification for a lecturer is that he should give inspira-

A. R. CAIRNS: "The final oundations of marriage are the foundations of marriage are the primary virtues."

GEORGE C. PEERY: "The young man of today who firmly re-solves to save a portion of his income may well endure the criticism of his spendthrift friend that he is close."

A. STEIMLE: "We cannot measure God with the mise: able yardstick of human knowledge."

LUCIUS B. COMPTON: "We are

# In the Ship Lanes

including both cantons and tussahs. Some fine sateens were also sold.

In the very coarse division of the market there was a disposition to await a final adjustment in the cotton market before proceeding further with volume commitments. This applied both to the duck and canyas division, and also to the colored goods division, and price negotiation was not greatly in evidence.

Yarms are moving in a more normal way, without any great anxiety to buy, nor any rush to sell. Prices have

a large part being by water.

The 357 bulk freighters on the lakes, according to Mr. Hoyt's figures, average 30 round trips a season to points 700 to 1000 miles from Duluth, averaging 50,000 miles a season at speeds approximately 13 miles. One ore trains on the roads handling this traffic, such as the Duluth, Missabee & Northern: the Great Northern, and the Soo Line. The Great Northern, and the Soo Line often fills a cargo ship. Some trains run to 160 cars and new cars of 75 tons capacity are now being developed.

Ounard Cruising Program

The Cunard Line has announced a winter cruising schedule of 14 wayages by its ships to various parts of the world. The Carinthia has already departed, from New York for a world tour while others will follow to South America, Australia and South Africa The Mauretania will go to the Mediterranean; the Franconia to the West Indies; the Caledonia will make two cruises to the same waters and chartered ships of the Cunard Line will make 16 additional cruises.

These include the Scythia, Transyl
The second with weekly departures. Several other lines also maintain frequent services from Philadelphia to Pacific coast ports are scheduled by th. American-Hawallan Line, while the Luckenbach Line is a close second with weekly departures. Several other lines also maintain frequent services from Philadelphia to Pacific coast ports are scheduled by th. American-Hawallan Line, while the Luckenbach Line is a close second with weekly departures. Several other lines also maintain frequent services from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portiand, at Philadelphia and Baltimore are their most profitable. While they obtain a Philadelphia and also at Baltimore, that they obtain their largest and most profitable business.

The seel moving from the Pitts burgh-Youngstown territory can reach the intercoastal lines at Philadelphia und Paltimore at chapter at their most profitable business.

The seel moving from the Pitts burgh-Youngstown territory can reach the intercoastal lines at Philadelph

way, without any great anxiety to buy, nor any rush to sell. Prices have yielded some in conformity with cheaper raw material, but have not yet tempted yarn consumers into buying ahead in any sizable way.

CUT IN EXPENSES

MADE BY ST. PAUL

MADE BY ST. PAUL

MEW YORK, Oct. 19 (49)—The Chiman Carpo, Milwaukee & St. Paul has been reduced by the ship operations and revenue to the ship operations are sufficient for the summer season is reported in monthly reports. For August, 1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August and 191 for August, 1924, this being more than a 25 per cent increase in the summer season is reported in monthly reports. For August, 1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August and 191 for August, 1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships used the Canai compared with 196 the previous August (1926, 239 ships

on the lower lakes.

The carrying capacity of the ships to be termed any sizable way.

The carrying capacity of the ships to be the locks at the Sault Ste. Mark and any sizable way.

CUT IN EXPENSES

MADE BY ST. PAUL

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (PD—The Chlcago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has been reduced to 18 to and maintenance of equipment, says H. E. Byram, one of the roads receivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated with any acceivers, but the showing for the full year cannot be estimated by the system have been affected by through the former cargos exceed the loss in grain loadings.

WHITE EAGLE OIL & REFIXING CO.

White Eagle Oil & Refining Company reports of the same and sort, 127 in the preceding quarter and \$673,127 in the third quarter of 1925. White Eagle Oil & Refining Company reports for the quarter ended Scpt. 30, 1920, profit of \$183,856 after misself quarter and \$673,127 in the third quarter of 1925. White Eagle Oil & Refining Company reports of the same of the second of 1926.

NATIONAL BANK OF BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18—Note circulation of National Bank of Belgium in the week ended Oct. 14 totaled \$252,000,000 and the same of the continents of the same of the same of the continents of the same of t

IS INTERMEDIATE

NO LOSS

TO ANY

INVESTOR

53 YEARS

SMITH BONDS are safe bonds because the first mortgages behind Smith Bonds are fundamentally sound. They are fundamentally sound because they are based upon the economic taw of supply and demand—the demand for modern apartment buildings and modern-office buildings in the great centers of population in the Consider the towering skylines of these cities, and

SAFE CITIES

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their vastness as pictured by the airplane camera Large, new, modern structures have risen to re-place those which had outlived the earlier generations for which they were built. Increasing lations, and increasing land values in the ipal residential and business districts, have

It is the first mortgage on such an income-pro ducing building, and on the land which it occu-pies, that constitutes the security for each issue

Current offerings of Smith Bonds, paying 64%, are available on properties in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Albany — safe cities; safe bonds. Each issue is protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

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# THE F. H. SMITH CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING---BOSTON SMITH BUILDING --- WASHINGTON, D.C. NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH MINNEAPOLIS 27-79

# First Mortgage Bonds of a Public Utility

GULF STATES UTILITIES . Co. First Mortgage and Refunding 5s, due September 1956, are secured by direct first mortgage on electric light and power properties in Texas and Louisiana.

The price is 96 and accrued interest, yielding over 5.25%

ESTABROOK & CO.

Investment

15 State Street Sound 24 Broad Street
Boston Bonds for New York

Safe

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St.

New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

LNSURANCE of Every Description CHARLES

LIFFLER

business is may be seen in the departure of three ships in one day from Philadelphia to the Pacific, one other ship fiaving cleared the preceding day. The principal lines in this business are the American-Hawaiian, Luckenbach, Dollar, Garland, Munson-McCormick, Quaker, and Williams.

Liner Movements DEPARTURES. FROM NEW YORK Thursday, Oct. 21 Westphalia; Hamburg-American; for Cobh. Hamburg. Mongolia: Panama Pacific; for Los Angeles San Francisco. Friday, Oct. 22

LaSa vole: French; for Havre. FROM MONTREAL Friday, Oct. 22 Aurania: Cunard; for Liverpool. Ascania; Cunard; for Plymouth herbourg, London. Saturday, Oct. 23

Canada (daybreak); White Star-for Liverpool. FROM SEATTLE Monday, Oct. 25 President Madison; Admiral-Oriental; for Orient. Wednesday, Oct. 27

Yokohama Maru; N. Y. K.; for FROM SAN FRANCISCO Tuesday, Oct. 26

Siberia Maru; N. Y. K.; for Orient.
Wednesday Oct. 27

Matsonia; Matson; for Honolulu. ARRIVALS

Friday Oct. 22

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

There is an office in your neighbo Bremen, Southampton, Cher bourg.
Aquitania; Cunard; from South-ampton, Cherbourg.
Conte Rosso; Lloyd Sabaudo: from Genoa, Napies.
Columbus; North German Lloyd; from Bremen, Southampton, Cher-bourg.

DUE SEATTLE Tuesday, Oct. 26
President Jackson; Admiral-Orienal; from Orient.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO Monday, Oct. 25 Manchuria; Panama Pacific;

George Washington; United States;

200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury Borough of Queens
Brookiyn, N. Y.

### Bluenose Defeats Haligonian Second Time, but Exceeds Time Limit

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19 (49)-The champion Bluenose and the Haligonian to decide the championship of the Canadian fishing fleet started today after being postponed for an hour because of lack of wind.

The Haligonian crossed the ane at 1:02:05 a. m. (Atlantic time) and

Capt. Merle Crouse of the Haligocapt, Merie Crouse of the Hango-mian outwitted Capt. Angus Walters at the start. The schooners headed for the line on the starboard tack with Bluenose to leeward in a 157knot northwest wind. Walters endeavored o get the weather berth and forced rouse in under the breakwater narking the starting line. They blocd for the line, and jibbed again as hey crossed, Crouse thereby estab-isning himself in the weather posi-

luffing match followed, taking ne length as Sandwich Point was

five hours.

Off Portuguese Cove Walters stole murch and shot up to weather. The aligonian was too late in luffing and the Bluenose took his wind and crept plans were undetermined because his repea arch and shot up to weather. The igonian was too late in luffing and Elucnose took his wind and crept ad. Walters jibbed just before

The Bluenose swept ahead of the Hallgonian after passing the first mark, but Captain Crouse caught up as the lightship was neared and when they jibed round the mark only 40 seconds separated the vessels. The of-

was noticeable that Hallgonian was sailing better than in any previous | Bigbee. was galing due to further changes in its ballasting. It was pointing higher, if anything, than the Bluenose, while followers of the game, however, that not footing as fast.

To the Haligonian, beaten in the first the race by the decisive margin of 31 min-utes and trailing the champion Lunen-berg schooner, Bluenose, by nine min-utes in a belated finish yesterday, It

better yesterday and was confident that overnight ballast changes would give him an edge on the fleet Blue-nose and allow him to even the series

# \_ New Hockey League

Edward Powers Is Signed to Manage Boston Team at Arena

forthcoming this week since a meeting son. of the parties interested is scheduled at the Boston Athletic Association Thursday. The president of the new league, Henrique Fontaine of Quebec, will be present and at that meeting it is expected that the Quebec situation

sary. According to a chance meeting between Powers and Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins in Toronto at the recent National Hockey League assembly. Adams is reported to have queried the new Arena team manager regarding his players, but in Mr. Adams' words, "Powers took very good care not to tell me who they are."

Several letters from well-known amateur players have arrived at the

amateur players have arrived at the

# Pittsburgh After a New Manager

Fletcher's Name Among Those That Have Been Mentioned to Succeed McKechnie

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 19 (P)-The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, champions of the baseball world in 1925 and dethroned this year third race of the series between the by St. Louis, will be guided in 1927 by new manager. William B. McKechnie, who in 1925

piloted the club to its first Nationa. League pennant in 16 years and then on through to a triumph over Wash-ington in the World Series, was told vesterday, that his services would be

yesterday, that his services would be required no longer. Earney Dreyfuss, owner of the club said Pittsburgh followers had "lost confidence in McKechnie and there was only one thing to do." Although Drevfuss said he had no successor in view at this time, baseball observers were inclined to believe that Arthur Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals last year, might be found at the Pittsburgh helm when the 1927 season opened. Rumors that Fred C Clark, assistant manager and vice-president of the club might be named president of the club might be named brought denial from Dreyfuss, who also made known his preference for a bench manager. This halted another rumor that had David J. Baneroft, brilliant playing-manager of the Boston Braves, as Pittsburgh's next average of 77.60 been exceeded in a full season of first-class play. In 1900, the lightly the famous cricket-

Release Traced to Dissension

The release of McKechnie after a The schoolers were skirting the since, with Walters still trying for the since, with Walters still trying for the weather berth. It was the most thrill- in the opinion of most observers, of Fry In the opinion of most observers, of the internal dissension that rent the club during the season just past This began when some players objected to Clark's presence on the bench and Clark's presence on the bench and Clark's presence on the bench and before it was over. Max G. Carey, Charles B. Adams and Carson L. Big-bee, veterans, were dismissed from the club. There were many that attributed

a. Waiters libbed just before ing the inner automatic and ped the whiskers' off the buoy, g to give Crouse, who was on his ier counter, sufficient sea room, pile of Pittsburgh want a change and we must rive it to them." release was "very unexpected."

we must give it to them."

McKechnie took over the Pittsburgh
managerial reins in 1922, when George
Gibson resigned on short notice. At aft of the main rigging.

Bluenose passed the buoy at 11:01:05; Haligonian at 11:01:25.

The official time at the first mark was: Bluenose 11:01:20, Haligonian to Gibson resigned on short notice. At that time he was a coach and assistant to Gibson.

McKechnie's reign for several seasons was tranquil. His reputation as a good coach was established in 1925 when he piloted the club to the Naional League pennant and thence to the world's title over the Washington they jibed round the mark only 40 the world's the world's the warms the over the warms to seconds separated the vessels. The of-seconds separated the vessels. The of-second the world's the world's the warms the warms the warms to seconds separated the world's the world's the warms the warms to seconds separated the world's the world's the warms the warms to seconds separated the vessels. The of-second the world's the world's the warms the warms to seconds separated the vessels. The of-seconds separated the vessels the vessels that the vessels is the vessels in the vessels that the vessels is the vessels in the vessels is the vessels in the vessels in the vessels is the vessels in t

gonian 12:15:55.

In the close reach to the outer automatic, Bluenose hauled away from Haligonian and rounded the buoy well in the lead. The official time at the third mark was: Bluenose, 12:53:15; Haligonian, 12:55:30.

It was noticeable that Haliconian (Spine Leave Large and his son, Samuel Dreyfuss, in their decision to sample of the said nothing. cision to release Carey, Adams and

Fans Expected Change

Seven miles from the finish, with the difficulty had ended McKechnie's less than an hour to go, Bluenose was standing on a port tack to the weather of the inner automatic. Hallgonian was a mile astern. race had closed many were discussing the possibilities in new managers. Those prominently mentioned included Arthur Fietcher of Philadelphia and John P. McInnis, then a Pittsburgh infielder. In the meantime, however

berg schooner, Bittenose, by nine minutes in a belated finish yesterday, it
meant another chance for the right to
meet the Gloucesterman, Columbia, in
an international tilt.

For the Bluenose, however, the race
was to be run only because the sailing committee had ruled it must be so.
Capt. Angus Walters last night protested in vain that the two trials had
proven beyond doubt his vessel's superfority and its right to the prize
money and cup; but the committee
held that the five-hour limit must be
observed and decreed a new chance
for the Haligonian.

Capt. Moyle Course, veteran skipper
of Haligonian, was by no means discouraged. He found his craft's sailing
better yesterday and was confident
that overnight ballast changes would
give him an edge on the fleet Bluenose and allow him to even the series

John P. McInnis, then a Pittsburgh
micheder. In the meantime, however,
McKechnie, a native Pittsburgher in pefore becoming manager of Pittsburgh had been a member of the club
several times, besides playing with
half a dozen other major and minor
league organizations. He became associated with Pittsburgh the first time in
1907, again in 1910 and for the third
time in 1919 as a coach under manager Hugo Bezdek, now football mentor at Pennsylvania State College.
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league organizations. He became associated with Pittsburgh the first time in
1907, again in 1910 and for the third
time in 1919 as a coach under manager Hugo Bezdek, now football mentor a Pennsylvania State College.
McKechnie, a native Pittsburgh the

### MIDDLESEX TAKES . WATER POLO TITLE

Meeting Thursday Wins English Intercity Championship From Lancashire

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 19-Thrilling matches in the finals of the English national intercounty, interteam waterpolo championships won by the Middlesex Some definite news regarding the newly formed Canadian-American Professional Hockey League should be the fast-waning 1926 swimming sea-

outpaid and outmanouvered and finally

J. B. HOBBS LEADS BATTING **AVERAGES FOR 1926 SEASON** Wins Honor for the Second Time Since 1920-Only Three

first 20, which is not perhaps surpris-

O Sport & General

HERBERT SUTCLIFFE

Times Before Has His 77.60 Been Exceeded in a Full Campaign of English Cricket Play LEADING BATSMEN SINCE 1920
Year Name County Av. 1920. E. H. Hendren, Middlesex. 461.45
1921. C. P. Mead, Hampshire. 461.45
1922. E. H. Hendren, Middlesex. 66.83
1923. R. H. Hendren, Middlesex. 77.17
1924. Andrew Sandham, Surrey. 59.45
1925. J. B. Hobbs, Surrey. 70.22
1926. J. B. Hobbs, Surrey. 77.89

LONDON (Special Correspondence) -If any statistical confirmation were necessary of the fact already known to all cricketers that J. B. Hobbs Surrey, and Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire, were the main pillars of English batting in the eventful English season concluded last September, it is to be found in the appended list of first class averages, arranged specially for The Christian Science Monitor. Further comment is hardly necessary. The pair made a peroic stand which enabled England to win the last, all-important

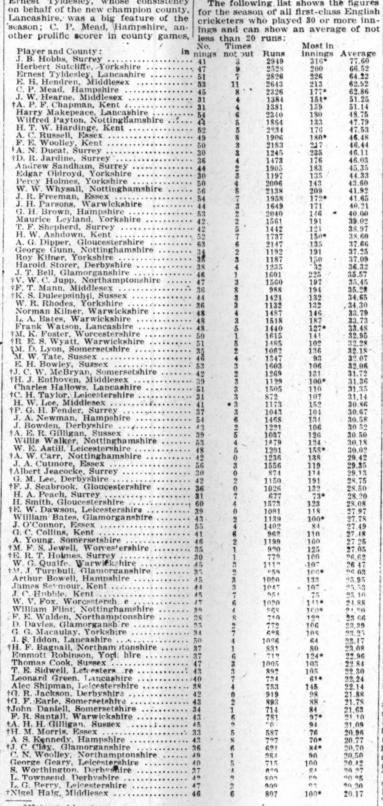
K. S. Ranjitsinhji, the famous cricket-ing Indian Prince, then at the summit of his form, scored 3065 runs and averaged 87.57, the next year C. B. Hobbs' average the third highest on record, but his aggregate, 2949, is the eleventh best and his biggest innings 316 not out for Surrey against Middlesex at Lord's, is the largest on his roll of personal scores. And it must be borne in memory that Hobbs began his first-class cricket more than 20 years ago, and, as athletes go, is reckoned a veteran.

Sutcliffe, Hobbs' partner in so many stirring battles, had the pleasure of scoring more runs and obtaining a higher average than any other Yorkshireman has ever done—a feat which is increasingly remarkable as one re alls some of the giants of former

days.

The rest of the first six places this The rest of the nirst six places this year are filled by E. H. Hendren, Middlesex, who since the threads of serious cricket were picked up after the war has headed the final list three times and only twice been lower than third; Ernest Tyldesley, whose consistency on behalf of the new champion county. Lancashire, was a big feature of the season; C. P. Mead, Hampshire, and the final list of averages—Fry was then the man—and with each succeeding year fewer and fewer young cricketers seem able to devote their time to the game.

The following list shows the figures or the season; C. P. Mead, Hampshire, and the final list of averages—Fry was then the man—and with each succeeding year fewer and fewer and fewer young cricketers seem able to devote their time to the game.



# Maoris to Play in

Zealand who, under the name of "All BRITISH FOOTBALL Wales After All

Blacks," are playing another type of rugby football against professional clubs in the north of England—these people defeated Hull 15 points to 13 under rugby league rules Saturday—or with the famous "All Placks" who defeated every side they met in England—these satisfaction of Welsh rugby football engage and France two defeated every side they met in England the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sunderland from the middle of last week have caused the deposition of Sund

# KANSAS STATE IS A FAVORITE

Making a Fine Showing in Missouri Valley Football

Conference Games

FOOTBALL. Missouri
Kansas State
Oklahoma
Okla A & M
Nebraska
Iowa State
Kansas
Drake
Grinnell
Washington

ming their games last Saturday and remaining undefeated, Kansas State and Oklahoma rank with University of Missouri, title-defender, as aspirants for the title.

Missouri invades Iowa State College, the latter being once defeated, for a game at Ames, which is not so important because of the Iowa State defeat. Missouri is expected to win this game. University of Nebraska and meeting at Toronto, Maj. Frederick meeting at Toronto, Maj. Frederick and meeting at Toronto, Maj. Frederick

a game at Ames, which is not so important because of the lowa State defeat. Missouri is expected to win this game. University of Nebraska and University of Ransas, each having lost a game, meet at Lawrence. Kan., in another Conference engagement, while Washington University invades Crinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.

Other members of the Conference mix up in inter-sectional battles with Southern teams. Drake University receiving University of Mississippi at Des Moines, and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College visiting Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas. Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas

stronger favorite for the championship, while Oklahoma did not show ship, while obtained did not show outstanding power in its 11-to-0 win over Drake. Coach C. W. Bachman's eleven scored with such ease over Kansas that it needed to use only straight football. This smashing power ing when one realizes that 14 years of the line that made the offense efhave elapsed since an amateur headed the final list of averages—Fry was then the man—and with each succeeding year fewer and fewer young cricketers fective, also proved too much for the Kansas attack when it turned to defensive work. Karl C. Innes '28 will be expected to lead the Manhattan team against Oklahoma with the same skill displayed last week. J. M. Douglass '28 and E. E. Feather '27, alternating at fullback, broke through for long touchdown runs and Okla-

homa needs to prepare a strong de-fense against mem. They may find this opposition in Capt. P. A. Wallace, Oklahoma center. whose roving work on defense was given credit for much of Drake's trouble last week-end. Wallace opened the way for T. G. Norris '27, tackle, to make the touchdown against tackle, to make the touchdown against two would be in line to challenge any Drake following a blocked punt, and he completely outplayed two opposing centers, causing them to make bad passes and otherwise tie up the Drake off sive. Raymond LeCrone 28, full-back, is another Sooner that Kansas State should prepare especially for, as his play was brilliant in general and in the interception of a forward pass.

Columbia aggregation does not look as formidable as it did after the Nebraska victory a week previously. The Methodists and Missouri were very ship of the Southern Conference is gowerful ing to be a hard proposition. The team much alike, both using powerful plunges and accurate forward passes to score. Missouri made its touchdown in the first four minutes of play, the scoring trick being a pass from O. E. Stuber '27, quarterback to B. E. Clark '27, halfback. Iowa State may find the property of the scoring trick being a pass from O. E. Stuber '27, quarterback to B. E. Clark '27, halfback. Iowa State may find the proposition of the Southern Coaference is going to be a hard proposition. The team has fine victories over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech. Mississippi A. & M. College and Millsaps. The team has scored 120 points in the four games to 14 for its opponents.

Two Pennsylvania dievens are mopolizing the high-scoring honors of the Southern Coaference is going to be a hard proposition. The team has fine victories over Vanderbilt, to score in the scoring trick being a pass from O. E. Stuber '27, quarterback to B. E. Clark '27, halfback. Iowa State may find the proposition of the southern Coaference is going to be a hard proposition. The team has fine victories over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play, the proposition over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play the proposition over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play the proposition over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play the proposition over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play the proposition over Vanderbilt, to score in the first four minutes of play the proposition over vanderbilt. air in easy avenue of scoring against Missourl as did the Texans.

Grinnell Held to Tie

Some regard the scoreless tie to which lowa State held Grinnell College as an upset for the latter. For three-quarters of the game Coach C. N. Workman's team pounded the Grinnell line for consistent gains, once coming within two yards of a touchdown. Ames linemen stopped the Grinnell pivot offensive, confining their important gains to three long, passes toward the close of the contest. The splendid punting of Roland Coe 'Z', end, should prove an advantage to low State against Missouri as it did at Grinnell.

More strenuous opposition may be met by Nebraska when it appears at Kansas. The Cornhuskers found the Washington team more formidable than expected, Coach E. E. Bearg's heavy eleven scoring only a 20-to-6 victory at St. Louis. An interesting battle should take place at Grinnell when Washington appears. The Grinnell machine, though checkmated by lowa State, should get going again. Washington may prepare for the pass

victory at St. Louis. An interesting battle should take place at Grinnell when Washington appears. The Grinnell machine, though checkmated by lowa State, should get going again. Washington may prepare for the pass throwing of R. D. Evahn '28, Grinnell fullback, who tossed one 38 yards to F. C. Rinefort '28, end. last week. Evahn threw other long ones successfully and may repeat this Saturday.

Though beaten three times, Drake appears to be gaining strength and

appears to be gaining strength an should make a good showing agains Mississippi. Drake advanced 127 yard from scrimmage against Oklahoma an made seven first downs. Coach O. M. Solem appears to have developed a versatile offensive lacking just a smal margin of power to put over a victory The Oklahoma Aggies encountered unexpected power at University of Tulsa being outpassed to a score of 20 to 0 They may find the Texas Christians just as formidable.

Several letters from well-known annature players have arrived at the annature players have a cross of the service third. St. Mirren is fourth and Celtic is as far down as seventh. Both the Rangers and Celtic were defeated last Saturday, the former at home by explaining their showing against ay. The touring players, six of players, six

# Hockey Affairs in

Pro and Amateurs Start Practicing for Season Now So Close at Hand

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-Hockey affaire began to stir here today with the an-VALLEY CONFERENCE ouncement of new players signed by the two major league professiona teams and the calling of the first meeting of the season by the Illinois Athletic Club amateur team. All hockey players in the city were invited to the 1 A. C. meeting at the clubhouse on Michigan Avenue tonight, with S. S. Healey, manager of the team, presiding.

Marvin Wentworth, defense star of the Windsor team in the Canadian

League, has been engaged to play for CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Featured by the contest between Kansas State Agricultural College and University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., four more championship battles are scheduled for the Missouri Valley Conference football campaign this week-end. Winning their games last Saturday and remaining undefeated, Kansas State and Oklahoma rapic with University of Manager Livingston, many opportunities elsewhere.

Manager Livingston states that the Cardinals it is announced by E. J. Livingston, manager. Wentworth had been held on the Windsor reserve list, but was unable to get his signature to a contract owing to the high salary he asked and his many opportunities elsewhere.

Manager Livingston states that the Cardinals will start practice Nov.

Peter Muldoon, Chicago manager, refused to accept Duncan after the con By defeating Kansas 27 to 0 last Saturday, Kansas State became a stronger favorite for the champion-Manager Muldoon has sold Gagne to the Canadiens of Montreal, and bought Cecil Dye, a forward, from the Toronto

> It is announced that the St. Patricks of Toronto will open the eague schedule in Chicago against the Blackhawks on Nov. 15. The complete league schedule is to be announced in league schedule is to be announced in In the second half, with wind in In the second half, with wind It is announced that the St. Pat-



THE undefeated college football teams in the United States are rapidly get-ting out of that class. Yale, Penn-sylvania and Cornell now loom up as the leading teams in the East, and as Pennsylvania and Cornell will meet, it looks as if one or the other of these two would be in line to challenge any claim Yale may be able to build up.

his play was brilliant in general and in the interception of a forward pass in particular, when he ran 57 yards before being forced over the stdeline. Coach B. G. Owen's team will achieve high ranking if it defeats Kansas State this week.

Though Missouri is favored, Iowa State may provide a real battle at Ames. Being held to a 7-to-7 tie by Southern Methodist University, the Columbia aggregation does not 'ook as formidable as it did after the Nebraska of the state of the state of the state of the spectators.

Though Missouri is favored, Iowa State may provide a real battle at Ames. Being held to a 7-to-7 tie by Southern Methodist University, the Columbia aggregation does not 'ook as formidable as it did after the Nebraska Keeping University of Alabama from

Studer '27, quarterback to B. E. Clark 27, halfback. Iowa State may and the dir an easy avenue of scoring against Missourl as did the Texans.

Grinnell Held to Tie

Some regard the scoreless tie to Missour to the scoreless tie to Clark 27, halfback. Iowa State College, which leads with 165 points, and University of Pennsylvania which has run up 152 points.

A college which is attracting a whole which is a whole which is attracting a whole which is a whole which is a whole w

nd	7-So, Metho	7	0-Grinnell	0
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nd	DRAKE		GRINNELL	
M.	0-Nebraska	21	20-Simpson	8
r-	7-Annapolis	24	17-Marquette	2
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ns	7-Missouri	14	12-Creighton	0
10	20-Washington	6	27-Kansas	0
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	48	20	52	3
31	OKLAHOMA		KANSAS	
**	29-Freshmen	0	14-Washburn.	6
E	13-Arkansas	6	0-Wisconsin	13
	11-Drake	0	0-Kansas St	27
		-		-

# PICK TEAM FOR Chicago Are Moving SOCCER TOURNEY

Only Five Men Who Played at Belfast Chosen for Big Matches With Ireland

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 19-The main tople of conversation in specer football circles, apart from the ever-absorbing problems of the league races has. It recent Jays, been the good showing of the English League representative eleven in defeating those of the Irish League at Belfast, 6 goals to 1, and the composition national eleven which the English selectors have since evolved to oppose freland in the international tournament proper at Liverpool, Wednesday, Only five of the men who did duty at Belfast are picked for Wednesday. picked for Wednesday — fullback William Wadsworth; halfbacks, Willis Edwards and G. H. Green; for-wards, Joseph Spence and W. H. Walker—the choice for the remaining positions having fallen upon W. H. McInroy, goalkeeper; Warneford Cresswell, right back; J. H. Hill, center half; G. H. Brown, inside right; Norman Bullock, genter forward, and leaves Parkell and the control of the c

James Ruffell, outside right. The reason for the s changes in the team which gave quite a creditable display, is to be found in Ireland's eleven which, except for one man, is recruited from clubs in England, Scotland and Wales, This means Ireland on Wednesday likely to be a far more formid proposition than was the I League side, and the English English au thorities accordingly have done their best to tighten up their eleven for the encounter.

One is inclined to think that they

have succeeded. They have not at-tempted to introduce any amateurs— the blending of two styles of play has not been at all successful since the war—but they have brought together men whose talents may be expected to weld satisfactorily into a hemogeneous whole.
The game against the Irish Leagu

was largely spoiled by a gale of wind blowing straight down the pitch. The Irishmen had this at their backs dur-ing the first half, but could not transing the first half, but could not trans fate the advantage it gave them into

their favor and the home side handi-capped by the enforced absence of one of its members, the Englishmen did pretty well as they pressed. The overworked Irish defense came The overworked rish detense came through the ordeal with credit, but the best side disappointed. As a matter of fact, the game could not have told much to gither English or Irish selectors.

The two leagues have now met 28 times the English winning 25 games.

times, the English winning 25 gam with three drawn. The summary: ENGLISH LEAGUE IRISH LEAGUE iw...
er, il...
rts, c...
il. Bland, ir...
iv. Hamson noe, rw...
rhb. Garrett chb, Moore ibb, Kinsler rb, Scott Score—English League 5, Irish League 1. Goals—Roberts 3. Spence, Ames, Walker for England; Rothwell for Ire-land, Thue—2h, 45m.

# DARTMOUTH AGAIN ON YALE SCHEDULE

Teams to Meet at New Haven Oct. 29, 1927

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (P)-Seven of the eight teams which meet the Yale football team this year will according to the 1927 football schedule announced by Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic

Oct. 1-Bowdoin College; 8-University Oct. 1—Bowdoin Conege; 8—University; 22— Ori Georgia; 15—Brown University; 22— United States Military Academy; 23— Dartmouth College. Nov. 5—University of Maryland; 12— Princeton University; 19—Harvard University at Boston.

HOCKEY NOTES

MANY St. Paul hockey fans eagerly await the opening of the new American Professional Hockey Association season just to see Joseph W. McCormick back on the St. Paul ice. He nlayed with the St. Paul championship amateur team in 1922-23, turned professional the next season and was lost to St. Paul for some years. He has many friends there.

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### SOUTH POLAR FLIGHT TALKED BY MR. BYRD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Lieut.-Com mander Richard E. Byrd, of North Pole fame, has intimated that he may attempt a flight to the South Pole.
"It's all in the future; nothing definite yet," he said. "A South Pole flight would mean 2000 miles in the air, as compared with 1360 from Frank McGuire, former Minneapolis Spitzbergen to the North Pole and and Cleveland player, is reported as signed to play with Pittsburgh in the N. H L.

> NEW ROLLER POLO LEAGUE HARTFORD, Conn. Oct. 12 (2) — A roller polo league, comprising five cities, with a sixth to be added before the schedule begins, was organized, aere, last night. It will be known as the American Pole League. The cities already bottling franchises are Hartford, Meri-

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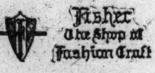
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# EDITORIALS

In an article originally contributed to the Granite Monthly and republished in the October

Abrogation Versus Nullification

issue of the New Hampshire Issue, the organ of the New Hampshire Anti - Saloon League, Judge James W. Remick of Concord warns the people of the United States that they are, in fact, in the midst of an-

other "whisky rebellion." He regards with undisguised apprehension what he finds to be an increasing effort to nullify the Constitution of the United States by its persistent violation. He brands as revolutionary and anarchistic the amazing proposition, made by a writer in the Atlantic Monthly in its July issue of this year, not only that there is no wrong in disobeying the Eighteenth Amendment and its supporting laws, but that to disobey them is a patriotic

To indicate the extreme position of the article referred to Judge Remick quotes from it the following so-called postulates:

To leave each man to work out in freedom his own happiness or misery, to stand or fall by the consequences of his own conduct, is the true method of human dis-

The moral life is not the life one ought to lead but the life that, after solemn reflection and self-examination,

one really wants to lead.

Whatever the formula by which the validity of laws may be tested beforehand, after their enactment they are tried in the crucible of men's wills. If a large number of citizens are convinced that the

National Prohibition Act compels them to live lives of hypocrisy, cowardice, and servility, they will feel no moral obligation to observe the law. On the contrary, they will develop an esprit and morale in the breaking of it in the name of patriotism.

He who obeys a law which is wrong contributes by that to the final debacle, the intensity of which is increased, His very oath to support the Constitution may require

that he oppose an attempt to enforce part of it. Under the social contract theory, men as individuals possessed, in the state of nature, certain inherent and inalienable "rights" . . . the duty was laid upon society not to impinge on these fundamental rights; for, being inalienable they were never surrendered by the contract-ing parties. If, then, the state did infringe upon these reserved and inherent rights of man, it broke the covenant and released the constituents from further duty to

These are, upon their face, so specious and illogical that they must fail to appeal to any reasonable person. The judge assumes that the American people acted deliberately and with a full realization of their rights in the premises when they took the decisive step designed to end forever the tyranny of the saloon, and proceeds to deal with the basic proposition upon which the article referred to rests its "philosophy of justifiable disobedience" to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. This, as he sees it, is the specious assumption that every American citizen has an "inherent and inalienable right" to drink intoxicating liquors if he so chooses.

Against the assertion of any such claimed right Judge Remick interposes the following statement quoted from a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States:

The ultimate legislative object of prohibition is to prevent the drinking of intoxicating liquor by anyone because of the demoralizing effect of drunkenness upon society. The state has the power to subject those members of society who might indulge in the use of such liquor, without injury to themselves, to a deprivation of access to liquor, in order to remove temptation from those whom its use would demoralize, and to avoid the abuses which follow in its train. It is obvious that if men are permitted to maintain liquor in their possession, though only ing accessible to others. Legislation making possession unlawful is therefore within the police power of the states as a reasonable mode of reducing the evils of

It is not easy to imagine how this plain language is to be explained away by those who seek ways whereby to justify their own conscious violation of the Constitution and its supporting laws. Determined violation designed to undermine the fabric upon which American institutions rest is indicative of the existence of budding anarchy, sprouting from the seeds of incipient revolution. Judge Remick asks: "Do we need to say that a government in which the Constitution and the courts may be thus disregarded is not a government at all, but a state of anarchy?"

No effort is made by the writer of the article to prejudge the case against the abrogation of the Eighteenth Amendment by the same methods and procedure followed in its adoption. But he warns against the persistent effort to nullify it or modify it by congressional or state action. The choice of two courses is left to the people. One is to abrogate the amendment in the way the Constitution itself provides. The other is to obey and enforce it. Any other course, he warns, will be challenged by the Supreme Court, and that court has made it plain that it proposes to

"uphold the Amendment in letter and in spirit." Judge Remick does not regard carelessly the indications of political revolt which he observes. He reiterates the warning that, call it what one will, the United States is in the midst of another whisky rebellion, another period of nullification. He says:

Call it what we may, states are again virtually seceding from the Union. This time the seceding states are in the North. So far from being ashamed of their defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment and their refusal to cooperate in upholding it, they are urging their rebellious and secession attitude as a reason why their favorite sons should be nominated for the Presidency of the United States. What shall be done about it?

During the last six years many futile efforts have been made in the United States to effect a

The Next Move in Railway Mergers

merger of the conflicting railroad interests of the country in such a manner as to insure a proper return to investors while promoting the services to the public. The law enacted in 1920 would permit the consolida-

tions of railroads under certain restrictions and further provides that all merger plans must be submitted to and be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Managers of the rail properties have shown no small degree of hesitation at taking advantage of this act, and in those few instances which have come up for review by the commission nothing of great impor-

tance has resulted. One important merger of rail lines was within the past few months denied. The statute, therefore, has been impotent in that the problem in America still needs settlement if the freight and passenger carrying business of the country is to be properly served.

There is now a movement on foot to modify the present merger law and to have the Congress authorize voluntary combinations. Since President Coolidge has returned to Washington from his summer vacation some influential railroad men have called upon him to discuss this very subject. But the "White House spokesman' has maintained his usual calm and typical silence. This does not mean, however, that the issue will not come before Congress when it convenes in December. As a matter of fact the problem of rail mergers must sooner or later be taken up with a determination to break the present deadlock and to force action. One way out is obviously to permit the railroad managers to arrange among themselves what mergers they can agree upon, and to have these go into effect. The other is to take the selection entirely out of their hands and to force mergers according to plans predetermined by the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other body authorized by Congress.

The latter contingency is obviously impossible, for it might be claimed under the Constitution that property is being taken without proper reward. Private ownership has already been assured to the railroads and it would be contrary to the national ideals of America to act in contravention of that dictum. On the other hand it does seem doubtful whether the rail managements will ever be given an absolutely free hand in arranging their own consolidations. Congress recognizes that the country as a whole has a vital concern in this matter and that the shipping public should have its interests protected. The railroads have it within their power to exercise great influence in the upbuilding of the commerce of various sections of the United States, and that power should not be lightly used. While it might be possible to reach some compromise, the public has every reason to expect that the Interstate Commerce Commission will still be called upon to represent it in the settlement of this most difficult problem. The six years of delay has been detrimental, as during that time no new lines of any consequence have been constructed and the rolling stock of the existing roads has not been added to with the idea of promoting the commercial growth of the country but merely to care for the daily business forced upon the carriers. If railroad growth is to be promoted within the next six years the merger problem must be settled now.

There does not seem to be much political wisdom in the action of members of President Cool-

Wadsworth

and the

President

idge's official family who are making speeches in New York in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Wadsworth. Their plea is that the Senator be re-elected in order to help make up a Republican majority in the

Senate which will uphold the hands of the President.

Unfortunately, Senator Wadsworth has made paramount in his campaign the support of a theory which is directly opposed to the convic-tions and policies of the President. He stands for the present nullification and ultimate repeal of constitutional prohibition. Although his party as a national organization has never accepted such a position, he has made it his own. He stands as completely representative of the liquor power within the Republican Party as "Al" Smith does in the Democratic Party,

Should Senator Wadsworth be re-elected, he will be acclaimed the leader of the Republican Party in New York. He will lead its delegation to the next national convention, and, if the opportunity seems propitious, will doubtless be its candidate for the presidential nomination. Should there develop in the convention any opposition to the renomination of the President, Senator Wadsworth, with the record of a wet victory in New York, might well gather about him the foes of the Administration which has loyally and with steadily increasing efficiency striven to enforce

the prohibition law. New York is the only State in which the liquor question has been thrust to the front to the disruption of the Republican Party. In no other state has the Republican nominee for the Senate thus sought to advance his own fortunes by repudiating the position of his party in the nation at large. Whatever personal reasons distinguished Republicans from other states may have for urging upon New Yorkers the support of Wadsworth, party regularity or a desire to support the President has no place among them.

There is something more than many might see on the surface in the lecture delivered the

Linking Oxford to Harvard

other day in Sanders Theater at Harvard University, by Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University, wherewith he inaugurated the first incumbency of the Charles Eliot Norton chair of

poetry founded a year ago by Chauncey Stillman of New York. For through this professorship one more strand is being woven in the cord that links the two great English-speaking nations, and one more opportunity is being granted to break down the prejudice that in the past has been allowed on occasion to darken the horizon of these peoples. It is perhaps more than slightly significant that Professor Murray was able to recall to his audience Mr. Norton, whom he met a few times some years ago, for his description of him as distinguished, courteous, critical, and a little aloof, breathing an atmosphere of serenity and depth of thought and possessing to an exquisite degree the taste which is rightly called classic, carried to those listening to him an intimacy that might otherwise

have been lacking. It is not the place here to discuss Professor Murray's lecture, scholarly and authoritative though it was. Rather it is fitting to lay stress upon its possible benefits from the larger standpoint of the universality of the subject upon

which he spoke. This point of view unquestionably Professor Murray recognized, for while considering poetry as a form of literature and acknowledging that tastes in poetry change, he turned attention to the fact that he wished to consider how far there is, underneath any socalled changes of fashion, "a central and permanent tradition . . . which remains somewhere at the heart of all styles as far as they are

Poetry, indeed, has long been recognized as a universal language. It was Carlyle who wrote, 'There is no heroic poem in the world but is at bottom a biography, the life of a man; also, it may be said, there is no life of a man, faithfully recorded, but is a heroic poem of its sort, rhymed or unrhymed." Poetry is more than mere words, and in this latest Anglo-American point of contact some of the inner sense of poetry is to be found. This is how Professor Murray told of Professor Norton's concept of poetry:

(He) spoke of (it) as a spirit which exists not only in literature, but in art, in music, in human activity, and doubtless in the whole of life, something almost the same as beauty itself, that magical presence which a from time to time, feels surrounding him everywhere, not quite out of sight, not quite out of earshot, but for the most part unheard and unseen amid the roar of the world and the grinding of our own egotisms.

Learned men, gathered at an Oxford meeting of the Association of Special Libraries and Infor-

Increasing

Number of

mation Bureaus, recently looked askance at a problem arising out of the insistently increasing number of books. One has seen mention of this same problem when librarians meet and conversationally mingle in

Books America. It is a problem attracting more and more attention, for, although one book is not very big by itself, a sufficient number of books

together are as big as an elephant-and so on indefinitely. The proposal has been made that each large and growing library should maintain a "holocaust committee" whose conscientious duty would be to economize space by weeding out and destroying books that no longer made a

reasonable demand for storage. Thousands and thousands of books, numbered and dusty, at which no reader ever looks, or seems ever likely to look, are no doubt now taking up space in libraries, so that the "holocaust committee" could make a pretty big bonfire to start with: but no sooner had the fire burned out than some hungry student might come bustling into the library to consult one or another of the vanished volumes. Thus it sometimes happens with the private citizen when he constitutes himself a "holocaust committee" and irrevocably disposes of all the useless trash he has put in his closet because he didn't know what else to do with it; no sooner is his closet cleaned up than he wishes he had some of that useless trash back. The actual work of the "holocaust committee" would be to decide for each one of a vast number of books whether the sustenance it might contain for the hungry one would be important enough to anybody else to make that par-

ticular book worth keeping. Often who could say? Even in those cases when beyond reasonable doubt the book had become valueless, there would be such deterrent sentiment as that with which A. C. Benson regarded the ancient college library at Magdalene, "where the old books look pathetically from the shelves." The "holocaust committee" would have to be made up of stern men, untouchable by such sentiment, congenital book-burners. And therein lies another difficulty. To function with any reasonable degree of selectivity, destroying some books and sparing others, the committee would have to be under the direction of an honest-to-goodness librarian. The idea is impracticable.

But the problem is none the less a pressing one and one likely to become serious. As the various branches of learning become more and more subdivided and written about by specialists in each subdivision, as more and more travelers travel and write, as more and more authors compose novels and essays, as more and more historians and biographers follow their bent, there is actual danger that library accumulation will exceed the storage room that libraries can provide for it. Perhaps librarians under that pressure will grow hard, and eventually be able to direct the work of a "holocaust committee." But they will smile without mirth if anybody quotes to them a well-known couplet by Robert Louis Stevenson

# Editorial Notes

"It is a culture productive of infinite wretchedness," wrote Thomas Jefferson concerning tobacco farming in his "Notes on Virginia" in 1781. "Those employed in it are in a continual state of exertion beyond the power of nature to support. Little food of any kind is raised by them, so that the men and animals on these farms are badly fed and the earth is rapidly impoverished." Like Jefferson, the Political Club of Danville, Ky., whose members brought Kentucky into statehood and wrote her first Constitution, resolved in 1787 that the culture of tobacco would not be beneficial to the citizens of the District of Kentucky. The low standard of living of the small tobacco farmers of the South has long been a problem, and the precarious condition of the various co-operative tobacco marketing associations appears to prove that tobacco farming is economic slavery. The abandonment by many Kentucky, Virginia and Carolina farmers of tobacco as a crop in favor of dairying, live stock, fruit culture or diversified agriculture is a hopeful indication.

A recent statement that unless Maine raises more bees it may experience a great falling off in its apple crop through inadequate pollination recalls the failure of New Zealand's attempts to produce red clover seed until bumblebees were imported from Europe. The bumblebee is the only honey gatherer with a tongue long enough to reach down the corolla tubes of the red clover and thus pollinate this valuable fodder plant New Zealand fields, once barren, now produce a large yield of seed to the acre-all due to the clumsy, buzzing, black-and-yellow fellow which the thoughtless destroy and which most of us have considered useless. The bumblebee often visits apple blossoms, too.

# Electric Light on Revere Street

THE other day a Ford car drew up in the lane outside our cottage and a gray-haired man came across on the lawn toward me. As he raised his hat in greetand underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of the lawn toward lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and underneath last year's leaves the red berries of the minimum of lane across and lane across across across and lane across acro ing, he said: "I have come to see if you have any preference as to where the poles for the electric light shall be

I looked at my visitor in consternation and er aimed, "Are they going to have electric light on Revere Street?

4 4 4 My thoughts flew back to the first time I came along this little woodland lane, so inappropriately called a street, which leads off from the road encircling Cape Ann, that eastern extremity of Essex County, Massachusetts. It must have been about eight years ago, and it was quite late in the evening. We were on our way to the old Dennison House that lies back in the woods between Bayview and Rockport.

The directions that we had received from the friend who had invited us there were rather vague and the flivver in which we traveled had played its part in ancient history and was a little uncertain as to behavior, so that as we turned away from the highway with its commonplace security we felt the thrill of a new adventure.

A hundred yards or so of straight road was encountered, and then an "S" turn on the up-grade We saw the shadow of a big rock on one side, and on the other we were conscious of a steep decline dipping away to nowhere, so far as we could see. A low fence guided us round the bend and took us on up the hill. We knew that we were passing cottages, for here and there the dim light of an oil lamp burned, or a solitary candle flickered, but nothing disturbed the serenity of that September night save the chug, chug of Amelia stumbling over the loose stones and shaking herself free from the ruts as she jounced us over the narrow road.

Soon we found ourselves plunging through woods. Amelia's headlights, never of the strongest, seemed to be playing strange tricks with us. Branches of trees took on queer shapes, and twigs brushed against us and tapped like persistent fingers at Amelia's sides as we drove along. Then the trees parted, and a voice hulloed out of the darkness as we came into the clearing where the Dennison House had stood ever since George Dennison built it for himself and Abigail to live in, over two hundred

That night we ate our supper by candlelight. It was not difficult to imagine ourselves transported back two hundred years. Thus George and his Abigail might have sat. To all appearances, nothing had changed. Just such logs as those which crackled merrily on the hearth, sending little dancing flames up the open chimney, might have cheered the homecoming of the first Dennison.

At bedtime after an old brass warming pan had performed its mission, I crept cozily into a fourpost bed, but I was too busy with my waking dreams to sleep The velvet gloom outside the windows, the hushed stillness of the night, all gave food for imagination. Every now and again the wind stirred the trees and they murmured softly as little children do sometimes in their sleep, and there were times when I fancied that I heard the light footfall of some tiny creature moving in the grass, and once there came the long-drawn-out call of a distant owl.

With the daylight came our first real glimpse of Cape Ann. We awakened to the loveliness of a perfect September morning, and I have vet to experience a moment more filled with beauty than when we stood upon the pastures and looked out toward Ipswich Bay.

Ever since then there is one spot that we have always loved perhaps better than any other, for here in September one may gaze out over the crimson glory of the barberry bushes to the blue waters beyond, and it is here that one may watch the sun sink to rest behind the sand dunes across the bay. There is no time of the day or season of the year that the pastures do not provide us with a picture.

In January, when the hillside is covered with snow and the sea is deep indigo, we stand and wonder if anything could be more beautiful. Then when this white blanket disappears, we scarcely have to wait before a

wintergreen have lingered long enough to remind us that they were there beneath the snow all the time.

When June comes, the world grows pink with roses and the blueberry bushes hang out their bell-like blossoms as though to make ready for the wedding of some tiny fairy folk. And so it goes from day to day, one new experience after another, and each one as beautiful as the

It was one time when we were roaming around these pastures that we found the remains of the old Saville House. Very little is left to tell of the home that was once standing there. You may see the rough stone steps leading down to what was once the cellar, but which now resembles a sunken garden, and provides a shelter for all kinds of wild shrubs and flowers.

4 4 Until a year ago, there was a large flat stone that might have been the doorstep at the front entrance. It was inscribed with the name Thomas Saville and the date 172—

(the last figure had worn away too much for us to read it). No one seemed to be able to tell us much about the house or the people who had lived there. Some said that Thomas Saville was a Tory and had to leave Cape Ann and go to Canada after the Revolutionary War. Every time we passed the place, I wished that I might know more about the man who had built this home for himself on the hillside, and I often wondered if he had loved the pastures as much as we do.

Searching through old histories of Cape Ann, I found that Thomas Saville had married Mary Haraden, the sister of Abigail, in 1722, three years before George Dennison had taken his bride to the house in the woods. Here, then, was something of interest. Thomas must have chosen this beautiful spot to build a home for Mary, and I pictured the two standing together when the work was done, watching the sunset across Ipswich Bay. Had they, too, loved the fragrance of the bayberries, and did the perfumed breeze blow little tendrils of Mary's hair about her face?

I thought of the two sisters running across the pastures to visit each other, and somehow it made me feel happy to know that Abigail could never have been lonely with Mary just over the hill.

It would seem that George Dennison was a man of property, for I have learned that he owned a schooner which he named after his wife. In the Dennison House on one of the panels at the foot of the stairs one may see two little rough outlines of the vessel carved into the wood. It is said that one of George Dennison's sons did it when he was a boy, and one wonders whether Abigail administered a motherly rebuke when she saw how her smooth new paneling had been defaced.

Some incident evidently made the name of Saville sound badly in the ears of a Dennison, however, for it is told that one of the Dennisons of a later day refused to have the lane leading to his home called Saville Street declaring that he could not live on a road named after a Tory. Revere seems to have been an altogether happier

However, I have learned that Jesse Saville, of a later However, I have learned that Jesse Saville, of a later generation than Thomas, was the member of the family who became unpopular and had to make his escape to Canada to avoid the mainty of being tarred and feathered by an indiguant community.

Somehow, it made me happier to know that Thomas was not the man who had been obliged to leave Cape Ann. I like to know that he was free to live in and enjoy the home that he built for himself and Mary.

"You do not care about having electric light here?"
my visitor questioned; and then as I shook my head he
added: "The people who have bought the old Dennison
House are having it installed. The house, I understand,
is already wired. It is progress, you know, and these
improvements are needed." He turned to go, but at the
gate he looked back and smiled. "I've lived in these parts
all my life," he said, "and electric light on Revere Street
will seem strange to me, too."

G. C.

# The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

WITH the opening of the French schools after the vacation French parents find that they have to pay exactly eight times as much for their children' textbooks as they paid in 1914. The increase had hitherto been gradual, but this year there has been a bigger jump than usual. Schoolbooks are 40 per cent higher this year than they were last year. Dictionaries and atlases are particularly expensive. At the same time the economy ax is swinging in the schools. It is true that the Education Minister is endeavoring to spare the lycées, colleges, pri-mary, secondary, technical, and professional schools, and the various branches of the university, as much as possible; but it is impossible, when everything else in the country is being pared down, to leave the schools untouched. The chief measure joins the higher grades of the primary schools with the secondary schools, + + +

M. Herriot, who is in charge of public instruction, while fully awake to the necessity of saving, points out that modifications in his department must be made with extreme care. So far from public instruction being compres sible, it is constantly expanding. The number of students in the universities which was reckoned at 40,000 in 1914 is now 48,000. In the secondary schools there were 91,000 pupils in 1914. There are now 146,000. In the superior primary schools there are 74,000 attendants instead of 59,000. In the public primary schools, which slightly diminished in consequence of the war, there is now a constant development. Generally all attempts to cut down in this direction must be subordinated to the educational needs of the country about which M. Poincaré and M. Herriot are in perfect agreement.

References have already been made to the demolition of the fortifications. One can now record that the stone walls around Paris have practically disappeared. Only a few last sections remain and they are falling unde. the blows of an army of workmen. It is natural that the past should have its charm and that one should witness with some regret this particular change. Paris, which for centuries was a walled city, is today without definite boundaries The walls have, of course, long been useless, for their original purpose was purely military. From time to time Paris has expanded, and a new ring of walls with a mont was built far beyond the historic gateways. This time Paris is to be left entirely free without any encircling barrier. The military authorities will retain a small site on the eastern side of the city, but on the rest of the site thus released a multitude of buildings and a crisscross of new roads are springing up. This is the greatest improvement the city has ever known, for the possibilities of growth are almost limitless. There is no reason why the capital, which has been unpleasantly imprisoned, should not reach out as far as may be necessary.

The honoring of great writers is perhaps more encouraged in France than in any other country. There may be opposing opinions about the work of Emile Zola, but if they wish to do so his admirers are surely entitled to express their appreciation once a year by making a pilgrimage to his former country residence at Médan. It was at Médan that the naturalist school had its birth and some of the most vigorous writers of the latter part of the insteenth century were grouped around Zola at Medan. Some may think that the naturalist school went too far and carried French literature into dreary marshlands from which happily it is emerging. Yet if the search for realism —so called—was exaggerated, fresh impulses were given and perhaps the reaction from the excesses of Romanticism had on the whole good results. The ceremony at the annual pilgrimage this year was presided over by J. L. Breton of the Institut, and a number of speeches were made by leading authors. An ode to Zola was recited by Mlle. Roch of the Comédie-Française. The residence at Médan, once the meeting place of the brilliant contemporaries of Zola was recentled to the properties of Tolar and the second to the properties of Tolar and the second to the properties of Tolar and the second to the properties of Tolar and the properties of the propertie raries of Zola, was presented to the city of Paris by the wife of the novelist, and is now a children's home.

The Prince of Wales, visiting the city to open officially the new Canadian Hostel for students on the outskirts of the capital, had an opportunity of remarking an experiment in coeducation. In France, as is well known, chaperonage for the unmarried girl has been the rule. Manners have certainly changed when we find under the auspices of the educational authorities 300 students, men and women, already living in the university city, sharing the same residential hostel, having their meals together, and enjoying in common the reading rooms and the recreational facilities. Hitherto only French students have been in residence, but soon there will be a contingent of Canadians, and presently there will be Belgians, British, Japanese, Swedes, and men and women of other nationalities. The general plan of the place, with its spacious quadrangles, has obviously been inspired by the modern parts of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge.

The twenty-first salon of photography has just been inaugurated and twenty-three nations are participating in what is an international manifestation. The selection of 500 photographs has been made by a jury of painters, etchers, sculptors, and architects. The result is truly artistic, and once more proof is given that with the camera one can obtain the happiest effects which have the same quality as is required in painting and in etching.

# Letters to the Editor

tel communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain so to of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself a newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anon-letters are destroyed wared

"The Mining Problem in Britain" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reply to the recent criticism in this column of my letter on the subject, "The Mining Problem in Britain," I would point out that the rate of wages I quoted is that paid to the actual hewer and has nothing to do with the average paid to all the workers in the industry.

It is the man who works half a mile below the surface of the earth whose interests I am concerned about. A letter received recently from such a man contains this

The miners all over the country would be glad to resume work at the April rate which averages about 3s, per ton. I think I have repeated this statement several times in my ledter to you. If we had the same terms offered now that we had in April the strike would be over straight away. With regard to any tear of my name being mentioned a have no Year as any statement 1 make is true.

Heckington, Lincolnshire, Eng.

D. F. T.